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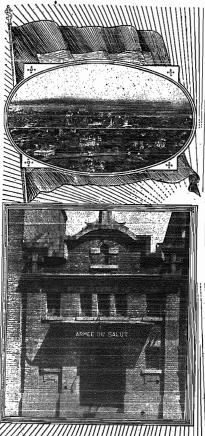
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Montreal and its French Corps

The Entrance to the French Corps Citadel. Scenes from Montreal—the City from Mount Royal and St. Catherine Street its reliably of the Corps. Portraits: (1) Seignant-Major Andinot; (2) Commandant Neomi Catrit, (3) Treasurer de Cruchy, (See Page Six.)

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

The foliage Total Participal Headquarters re Passing International Headquarters re-centle allr. John Oxenham noticed that, algo, "Christ for the World," and as a result he has specially written the soul-stirring, verses printed below. They can be sung to the tune associated with "Take all my sins avay," No. 135 in the Salva-tion Army Tune Book.

Christ for the World! For He nione Can rid it of its sin and shame, Only through Him can it be won-"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

The World for Christi it can be won!
Join, all men, in one common alm!
The battle was by Christ begun—
"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"

The World for Christi His Day shall come With purge of sacrifical flame; Bayond is His Eternal Home—
"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!" -JOHN ONENHAM.

HOW TO BE SAVED

The question of getting saved is now being most persistently pressed In case any reader of needs guidance, and cannot Cry" needs guidance, and cannot get into personal touch with any one able to help, the following simple explanation of the way of Salvation printed here. You must realize:-

(1) You are a sinner. (2) That unless God pardons your sine you will be lost.

(3) That Jesus Christ died for

your sins. You must next:-

started to serve God.

(1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsalie sin; and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you may have done to God or to your fellow-men.
(2) Ask God for Christ's sake to

forgive you.
(3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.

****** SEARCHLIGHT -

As for God. His way is perfect . . . Teach me Thy way, O Lord.
For precept must be upon

precept . : . line upon line . . . here a little and there a little.

And therefore will the Lord wait that He may be gracious . . . that He may have mercy.

Lost in the Desert

THE WAY BACK TO GOD

DACKSLIDER, where are you? How far have you gone? Is the position of holiness and usefulness you once occupied so far distant that you can hardly realize you were ever there? Or, are you just at the parting of the ways, and deluding yourself with the idea that all is right—that you will never become like the wrecks you see around you? Whichever is your position, it is one of dan-The paths of right, and the paths of wrong are ever-diverging ways and lead to the widest ex-

No Standing Still A refusal to proceed on the path of right, means a stepping on to the path of wrong. There is no standing still, neither is there any middle way. It is fixed, as inexorably as is the flight of time, that journey along one or other of Is it long since you knew the happiness and satisfaction of the

days when it was your meat and drink to do the will of God? Even though the sweet peace and ex-quisite joy of fellowship with Jesus has faded to a long distant memory, it has spoiled the world for you. The things which before you carrie into contact with the Divine were to you the true gold of life, having once been seen under the searching illumination of the Light of the World can no more be anything to you, try to imagine them otherwise as much as you will, but the tinselled shams they are.

Cannot Be Found Do you imagine you can ever to compare with the Rose of Sharon, or the Lily of the Valley? Are you still allowing yourself to be lured on from point to point by the promise of an appearance, which, in every case, you prove to be but garish poppies or dustfilled and bitter apples of Sodom? If so, you do but the deeper entangle yourself in its depths, and will still so on, ever seeking, but

never finding, till death puts an end to all your hopes and scals ur despair for ever.

"Woe, woe is me!" I hear some e say, "that I should carelessly one sav and heedlessly have wandered so far from the path of right. Can I get back to it? Which is the way that I must take?"

Through Dangerous Ground

To some the opportunity is given to retrace their steps. If God, in His mercy, has withheld the winds of circumstances from disturbing your footprints in the sands, and they are still visible, them back as quickly as you can -nay, hasten for the sake of your life's opportunity! Follow them with care-trace them through that dangerous ground where, blinded by your own folly and conceit, the mirage of the desert presented an appearance of reality to your deluded senses, and you forsook the springs of living water, with which the path of right abounds, for the clusive and disappointing presentations of un-reality, devised for your undoing by the enemy of your soul. Thank God for the revelation of their true character which has been made to you and resolve to profit by the bitter experience which has been yours.

Opportunity Thrown Away

Then, with all the speed you are capable of, pass on, if happily you may find it, to the very spot which your first deviation from God's way for you was made. Oh, how full of gratitude to God your soul should be if this mercy is permitted to you. To many, alas! it is not. So long have they wandered, and so directly away from the right path have their steps led them, that to retrace them is an impossibility. Their life is a broken one, the opportunity that once was theirs has been thrown away and lost for ever.

But even for such who, truly repentant of their sin and folly,

seek God in sincerity and contrition, there is pardon, and the free ment of their opportunity, thush to all appearance as barren as the desert, may yet "rejoice and blos-

God's Way for You

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But it is with you who are abid to retrace your steps that I am at the moment concerned. At which point did you leave the path of duty? Perhaps it was at that place where for you the road narrowed down to the door of the Training College. You felt that God's way for you was through that door but there was another path before

It did not appear to lead away from the direction in which you were journeying; indeed, you may have allowed yourself to be persuaded that it was the right one Were not good Soldiers wanted in vour Corps? Were there not opnortunities for usefulness in your town? Could you not perhaps even do more for God by staying where you were? These and such like aucstions were listened to and, in spite of the warnings of the Holy Spirit and your own concience, the suggestions made by them were adopted as excuses for remaining where you were.

Was the Wrong Path

At first the only apparent result was a disquieting feeling that well; and that you were grieving God, but at length, though perhaps by almost imperceptible degrees, your zeal languished, your taste for spiritual things grew less and less, your duties in the Corps, which you had made your excuse for hanging back, became dis-tasteful and were neglected, you dropped off wearing uniform, and to-day you realize that the path you so wilfully took was the wrong one, and has, from the very fint moment you put your foot on la it, led you away from God.

Make Hastel

If this is the point at which you left the path, then it is only by a compliance with this condition that God will accept your return Oh, make haste to place yourself in the position He has chosen for vou!—R. S.

CONDITIONS NECESSARY

There were three conditions laid down by God under which the sacrifices of the Israelites of old were acceptable to Him. The first was that they should offer their best-the first-fruits and only that which was without blem ish -- the second that the offerings should be made with a free wills and, the third that they must be brought to the place chosen by, God. Spiritualized, the same conditions apply to the living sacrifice to which the Apostle Paul refers is but the reasonable service of every professed follower of Christ If your sacrifice is to be hely

and acceptable you must comply with these three conditions. must not only be full and complete, but you must offer it in the place which God shall choosel

WITNESSING AND OVERCOMING

THE GENERAL In This Jubilee Interview Gives Some Idea of the Army's Stern Battling for its Principles, and its Conquests Over Insidious Foes

HE SEQUENCE of conflicts which the Army's Jubileé commemorates would not be complete without some allusion to an other kind of opposition that which the General has already so graphically described. Fought neither against physical year the same more insidious, and therefore even more dangerment to the growth cambridge and subterfuces, this battle ons more insidious, and therefore even more dangerment. more insidious, and interctore even more danger-ous to the growing community which God had led His servant William Booth to found, and which was being Divinely led forth to a larger destiny for the promotion of His Kingdom.

Tuly 26, 1919

Grave Difficulties and Losses

Asked whether there had not been grave difficul-ties, if not losses, involved in faithful adherence to the principles which the Army believed to have been revealed, and to which he referred in the been revealed, and to which, he referred in the previous Interview, the Generical at once assented.

"To begin with, in those early years, he said, "we encountered formidable opposition from the out-and-out infidel party. There was prevalent at that time a species of blatant, challenging infidelity, of which the late Charles Bradinage should be also also be a supposed to the same property of the various maintestations. Inere were, for example, the poor, deluded creatures who went about on the 'Strike-me-dead-while-I-wait' model. We smile now at this foolish and puerile bravado, but at the time it was a very real factor in the battle for Righteousness which we had to wage both in parts of London and in some of the

principal towns outside "Then there were what you might call the his "Then there were what you might call the his-orical revilers, who brought out all the evil things—mostly imaginary—which were supposed to have been perpetrated by the followers of Jesus Christ, There was also the infidelity which was always seeking 'occasion of stumbling' by challenging to debates.

Challenged Something!

"This was one of the first forms of trouble with which we met in the East End of London, and was particularly associated with an indivi-dual known colloquially as "Scotty." His hunt-ing ground was the Mile-End Road, and he ing ground was the Mile-End Road, and he trought almost every harangue: to the same climax—namely, that he challenged somebody or something! For a long white we could scarcely hold an open-air meeting but this type of interripter emerged and aired his distraction?

"And how did the Army eventually overcome?"
"It overcame by the nower of its testimony!

'It overcame by the power of its testimony! From the very start we said to our people, 'Don't argue! Your business is not to confute; this is not a matter of human reasoning. Put up some witnesses to the power of God and changed lives!' Against such witnessing, no opposition could stand! When a witness like John Allen. the converted navvy, for example, stood forth in the converted navvy, for example, stood forth in is own street and boldly declared to his mates, 'Men, you know me! You know what I was—you know what I am, If I do not live it, know and cliently a withings to the power of lesus Christ as was that of the man born blind. One thing I know, that whomes I was blind. know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see.

"It was much the same with the very bitter and widespread animosity to the idea of the sacri-

fice of Jesus Christ, which was at one time experienced. The offence of the Cross was a reality indeed. Possibly some of our dear, earnest comrades did seem almost to invite this form of opposition by their perfectly sincere, but crudely-expressed allusions to the death of the Saviour. But that did not excuse the almost malicious But that did not excuse the almost manicious eagerness with which even magistrates and some of those holding public positions seized upon this as a pretext for denoughing as a proclaiming a feligion of the shambles. Gradually the Army triumphed over this also, except among the narrow intellectuals, by the persistent presentation of the Truth, emphasized by the testimony of those who had been saved. I repeat, we did not those who had been saved. I repeat, we tild not meet these accusations by arguments, references to Scripture texts, or theological tags, but by the living testimony of them, from their own experience, could say that may were redeemed with 'the precious Blood of Christ, as of a Lamb without blemish and without spot.' We sang, and were never tired of singing:-

His death is my pica!

21y Advocate are,
And hear the Blood speak that hath answered for me!

Subtle Form of Unbelief

"Another problem which met us, at any rate in the late seventies and the eighties, was the then spreading doubt as to the divinity of Jesus Christ. It was not so much that the Unitarian idea openly extended itself, but rather that a subtle form of unbelief began to show itself in many quarters where hitherto there had been a full acceptance and acknowledgment of the Divinity of the Son of God.

"This re-acted upon the Army in the same way as some of the difficulties I have already mentioned. In those years especially, many religious people were attracted to our meetings, came in contact with our people, and invited then to their houses. As a consequence, more than once serious trouble was brought home to us by the defection of Officers and others from the glorious Truth of which I am speaking. Not that I thin the Army was for one moment in danger of relinquishing its utmost confidence in a Divine Saviour, but I mean that some of these men and women were influenced in a way that blunted the directness of their teaching and the boldness of their witness to this glorious revelation.

Persisted in Misrepresentation

"A still more arduous struggle was it to main-A still more arquous strugge was it to main-lain in its simplicity the doctrine of Full Salva-tion. This arose partly because of the attitude of those who persisted in misrepresenting it; indeed, I believe it would often have been far easier to have upheld the truth in face of those who honestly attacked it, than it was to defend it in presence of the allegation that we claimed what was called sinless perfection—by which was inferred an imaginary condition of freedom from all infirmity, sorrow, or mistake. Our people were sneeringly called Perfectionists, and their beautiful testimonies to the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives, 'blasphemous and false.'
"This glorious Truth was also met by those

who taught an 'imputed righteousness.' Fallen man, they said, cannot, though redeemed and

justified by Christ's death, be made free from Justined by Christ's death, be made free from sin. He is corrupt, and corrupt he must remain, But God has arranged to cover over this corruption with the robe of Christ's righteousness! So that although inwardly full of sin he shall appear to the Father clothed with Holiness! The dear General, in a scathing exposure of this awful teaching, once called it 'the dunghill religion' reasoning, once caused it the dungant religion — a religion of covering over instead of cleansing; of hiding-up of sin instead of washing it away and making all things new.

Secured in Proclamation

"But the Army was secured in its proclama-tion of Full Salvation by teaching it more and more, explaining it in the meetings, writing in our papers concerning it, as well as by the con-tinued testimony of those who walked with God in white and triumphed over temptation. If you asked me whether this opposition injured us in any way, I should say that weak souls here and there were discouraged and gave up the pursuit of Holiness, while certain of the Officers were at least depressed or lost confidence in God's power.

least depressed or lost conndence in God's power.

"But we were enabled to press on, and from our campaign a number of efforts have arisen—
Holiness Conferences and Conventions, Higher
Life and Forward Movements, And while per-Lite and Porward Atogenents, and wante per-laps many of the Christian friends who have been stirred in desire by the teaching of the Army have not gone full lengths with us, and others, alas's have given up after starting out to seek a life of liberty, there can be no question but that an immense impetus has been imparted to the spiritual aspirations and realizations of the Christian world as a whole,

Stand Against Strange Doctrine

"There is only one other difficulty which my time permits me to touch on now. I have in mind the stern stand we were compelled to make against the remaining forces of that strange docagainst the remaining forces of that strange doc-trine of Calvin's—that in the eternal wisdom of God some men have been elected for eternal Salvation and some elected for eternal damantion! There are whole populations who have for generations been subject to this teaching, and there is no doubt that very many of these who have come under the Army's influence would have given themselves to Christ but for some queer notion that they have not been numbered amongst the elect.

Thank God that the Army, in spite of diff. cut. Thank God that the Army, in spite of dinanties and losses, has stood like a rock by the grand conception that the Atonement of Christ awais for every man, woman, and child who will accept it, irrespective of race, or position, or any such thing. What a mercy that He has guided us in. this matter!

"Yes, ours has been a message of freedom!"
The Gospel of the open door! A call to all! A chance for all! A message showing to man the exalted position in which God has placed himfree, as He, man's Maker, is free, to choose either evil or good, and to determine his own destiny both for this world and the world to come. Let, s., I say, hold fast to the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and praise and bless. His bell V world! His holy Name!"



More of the Officers of Corps which have done over one thousand dollars for Self-Denial-Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, London 1. of the Omeers of Corps which have done over one thousand ponars for sen-belliar Augusta and Mrs. Osbourn, Ottawa L. (\$1,200); and Adiutant and Mrs. Urquhart, St. C athatines (\$1,010)

GOD THE CARETAKER

"Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth; for you,"-- let Peter 5:7. IF EVER there was occasion for one to seek comfort in God the

past four and a half years have been; in fact, the immediate present is surely an occasion.

We hear the Psalmist crying in one of the broken-hearted Psalms (18:1-2). "I will love Thee, O Lord, my Strength." The Lord is my Rock, and my Fortress, and my Deliverer: my God, my Strength, in Whom I will trust; My Buckler, and the Horn of my Salvation, and my High Tower. And again, "God is our Hope and Strength, a very present Help in trouble" (Psalm 46).

If the Psalmist's experience of

know by personal experience the Eternal Caretaker, and believe with all their hearts in His Eternal Happy are we who teach our

Happy are they who can now

say out of the abundance of their

experience, "This God is our God

for ever. He shall be our Guide

Happy are they who know in

Peter knew whereof he spoke

when he set down the words

citizens of this world are they who

until death."

God is a possible experience not children and those that come only for the present but for all under our care to grow up to be the way through life, foolish is the lofty-minded, pure-hearted men man or woman who leaves any and women, knowing and trusting step untaken, any step unturned that might result in possessing it.

One beautiful illustration of His care is in the twelfth chapter of Luke, where the Saviour says: "Take no thought for your life, what we shall eat, neither for the body, what we shall put on. The life is more than meat. Consider the ravens, they neither sow nor the depths of their hearts that reap. God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the above. Happy and very desirable

Let us, as men and women, take lieve that He does in very truth care for us

God cares for our world. God cares for us. F. J. Major, Ensign.

God at His word, daring to be-

Brother Baker (Oshawa) and Col-

cer of the Montreal Division. His

achievement was all the more re-markable, in that apart from one

day off, the money was collected in his spare time, and after a hard day's

work at the Quebec Central Railway Our veteran Comrade, who is 60

years of age, has been the Color-Sergeant for fifteen years. He is a typical old-time Salvationist, and

never misses a meeting of any king, if it is at all possible to attend, Brother Samuel Barker, of Oshawa Corps, collected \$64.35 for Self-Denial. He is over seventy years of

age and is to be seen at all the meet-

PETERBORO TEMPLE BAND

Band practice we welcomed more of our Bandsmen back from overseas

in the persons of Bandsmen F. W.

Robinson, (solo cornet); Bandsman H. Parnell, (Eb bass); F. Wells,

(soprano saxophone), and C. Gadd, (1st cornet). Adjutant Bunton, Bandmaster Badly, Deputy Bandmaster J. Smith, Sergeant-Major F. Gandy, Songster Leader Forde and Bandsman W. Payton all spoke

words of welcome to the Comrades

WALKERVILLE, ONT.

Visited by Chief Secretary

For the week-end, June 21 and 22.

Walkerville was favorred with a visit from Colonel McMillan and Lieutenant-Colonel Rawling. In

spite of the heat, good crowds were

present. From the start of the open-

at home. All were delighted in the opportunity of uniting hands, prayer and faith in the week-end's

Adjutant Martin assisted through-

ont the day and Bandsmen Clayton

Rawling and B. Legg piloted the musical end of things.—W. B.

on Saturday night everyone felt

On Tuesday evening, July 8th, at

ings and open-airs.

spondent.

ever misses a meeting of any kind,

our Sergeant Allison (Sherbrooke)

INGERSOLL ANNIVERSARY

by Former Officer

Anniversary Services con The Hucted by the Ingersoll Corps on Sunday, July 6th, were a splendid success. Mrs. O'Leary, of London, who opened the Corps and conducted the first open-air service on the Market Square 36 years ago the first Market Square 30 years ago the inst of July, was the ceutre of interest. Mrs. O'Leary became a Salvation Soldier 37 years ago the 15th of last June and in the Fall of the same. year she was commissioned as an Officer and sent to open Chatham. The Ingersoll Corps was the next The Ingersoll Corps was the next to be opened and then Woodstock. The Sunday morning service was very impressive and inspiring, as Mrs. O'Leary related some of the ancidents of the early days of the Army, and she gave a glowing testimony to the saving and keeping power of God. Several of the Com-

the early days took part in the ser-vice and spoke of the blessings they had received through the efforts of their former Officer. There was a good attendance at the evening service and as Mrs. O'Leary related other events of her first experiences in the Army the audience followed her address with keen interest. Postmaster Joseph Gibson welcomed our former Officer back to the town and referred to the time when the Army opened fire here.—F. C. D.

rades who joined the local Corps in

NINE DAYS' CAMPAIGN

Led by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at Sarnia-Fourteen Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have conducted a nine days campaign at Sarnia. The weather was warm, but every night a good crowd would be found at the Citadel

The local paper helped to make the campaign a great success by giving space every day in its columns to reporting the service of the prewious night. There were fourteen seekers during the campaign, and the altar service brought in the sum of thirty-seven dollars.

HAMILTON II.

On Sunday, July 13th, the meetings were led by Mrs. Major Burrows, and we had a real day with God. Her holiness talk in the morna straight Salvation address stirred our hearts and convicted sinners. Two precious souls sought and pardon.

Tiggs Sundays

Wedding of Comrades

We are looking forward to the time when our new Hall will be ready. At the present time we have

Recollections of Corps' Opening Holding Cottage Meetings While Licut. Col. and Mrs. Chandler Lead Enjoyed a Good Week End Water Thirty Six Years Ago Given Wating for Their New Hall-Meetings-Officers Change the Staff Quartette Dear

On June 8th we had with us Licu-tenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler.



The "War Cry" Brigade of Nelson, B. C.

The names of the Comrades in the group ars: At back, Adjutent Melkie, Isutenent Drysdate, Captain Hodge, young People's Berganth Major Mrs. Bumbhan. Load row. Loye Williams, Regula, and Kristine Williams, Isute, and Kristine Williams. In term, Cercity and sart Sharwood and Harold Brown. These members of the Bridgade were absent not the photo was taken. God bless all our Seconds:

a Hall engaged for Sunday meetings, and during the week we hold cot-tage meetings. God is blessing us coule have been saved

On Wednesday, June 18th, Brigadier Coombs conducted the wed-ding of Brother Vernon Thomas and Sister Mary Marshall. We wish our young Comrades much happiness.

MOVING ON AT GRIQUET

Since January we have had the joy of seeing souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat. Also the Home League has been started and quite a few

members are on the roll.

On March 27th, we held a sale which brought in \$77, making the total of \$134.77 aince the beginning of the year, which will about complete our new building. thanks are due to the Comrades who laboured so heartily to make these specials a success.

We are in for victory and souls. To God be all the glory!

HAMILTON II.

God is answering prayer. On Sunday four sinners knelt at the Mercy Seat. We had a red hot, prayer meeting and then a Hallelu-jah wind-up. All nesies had

at the Mercy Scat, and one in the

all very sorry to see them going, as they had laboured so faithfully among us for two years. We have also welcomed our new Officers Ensign and Mrs. Speller. On last

We have organized a Songster Brigade.—M. L., C. C.

A PROGRESSIVE BAND

dred and fifty one.

The citizens of Brandon have The citizens of Brandon nave shown much appreciation of our services. Within the past few months we have played seventy-five troop trains in, and have also played at eight towns outside of Brandon. By the time this goes to press we shall have had new uniforms. Recently we purchased a set of saxophones and a bass trom-

evening service.

We have just said good bye to
Ensign and Mrs. Riches. We were Sunday evening at their welcome meeting we had the joy of seeing three souls at the Cross.

The Brandon Young People's Band is still progressing rapidly. We have now twenty-five players, and will have more as the boys overseas come home. We are playing out of the Band Journals up to seven hun-

ing well under the Leadership of Bandmaster Ould and now num bers twelve, who are very reliable n their open air work. The Copingenerally is in a good spiritual condition and are united to pull down the strongholds of Saka,—Zefal Ward, C. C.

EARLSCOURT

Great joy was brought to us at Earlscourt through the visit of the

Staff Quartette party, with whom was Staff-Captain Easton, The hole

was Stati-Captain maston, the age-ness meeting was a blessed time to our souls, with a large number in attendance. Captain Laurie gave in

address which was very helpful In the afternoon a musical festing

was given by the Staff party, assisted by the Band and Songsters, the chairman heing Alderman Syker.

Captain Parsons had the great

returned heroes a new silver initro

ment. Our Comrade, Bandsman Coomber, expressed his thanks and

also gave a glowing testimony to the

In the Salvation meeting the Soin

of God was poured out upon the

meanle Nine recruits were entelled as Soldiers. Brother Aldridge spoke

on behalf of the newly entitled Comrades. In the prayer meting two persons yielded themselves to

God, one of them having being

backslider for a number of vers-

HUNTSVILLE

On Sunday, July 6th, we had i

Parade for Service at Army Hall-Bandsmen Welcomed Home

day of real spiritual benefit. In the

with us in our liall for Divine service. The Hall was packed, then being on attendance of two hundred and fifty, Captain Larman as

dressed the members on "What is there in a name?" His address wa

man could live up to the ideal with

At night we welcomed home the

second of our Bandsmen from over-

Lawrence Hunt, Our Band is de

seas in the person of Bandson

He made it plain that me

I. R. B.

saving and keeping power of God

WANTEDI

A correspondent in every Corps to send live news of local doings to "The War Cry." Names should be sent to the Editor by Commit Officers.

Officers in commund of Corps which made an increase of Fifty per cent. and more for Self-Denial—Adjutant Hurd, Pugwash (\$300); ant and Mrs. Wells, St. John III. (\$470); Adjutant and Mrs. Goodnew, Belleville (\$450); Captain and Mrs. Cubitt, Ningara Falls (\$30); Captain Florence Sibbiek, Mimico, (\$226).

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PEACE SUNDAY AT SYDNEY

Meetings Led by Property Secretary Fruitful Service at Jail

On Sunday, July 6th, Lieutenantconducted the morning and evening which is being rented by the Sydney Corps until we have a new Citadel erected. In the holiness meeting the Colonel's address on "The great-ness of small things," was very interesting and heart searching.

The Peace service in the evening was well attended and under the reading desk a streamer with the word "Peace" in large red letters indicated the subject for the necas-ion. The Colonel's address was enjoyed by all, and the singing of peace shorness in hetween enabled the congregation to enter into the spirit of the meeting. After a well-fought prayer meeting, -led by Major Crichton, one soul found peace of

A meeting with the Soldiers after the service in connection with the prospects of a new Citadel cheered

The services in the jail continue to be appreciated by the men, the last being especially enjoyed. Captain played the organ and Mrs. Captain played the organ and Mrs. Bosher and another Comrade, harps, and the men selected their soigs. After the Captain's address six men held up their hands signifying they wanted to live a better life. One man was very repentant; on being interviewed he said he was sentenced for non-support of his wife and family, but he was now ready to go and support them. The Minister of Justice and the man bas been released. The Captain obtained a situation for him

A visit was paid to the Cape Bre-ton Asylum, the Supervisor having called at the Quarters with his automobile for the Officers. All the inmates were visited and arrange-ments made for a service.-W. B.

ORILLIA

Change of Officers Takes Place

On Sunday, June 29th, Captain and Mrs. Lloyd and Adjutant Ducker farewelled. Good crowds attended the meetings all day. In the af-ternoon Captain and Mrs. Lloyd visited the Young People's Corps, which made good progress during

their stay.

On July 1st we held our annual picnic. We left on the steamer Modella at 9.30 for Orchard Point where a very enjoyable day was

Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer have received a good welcome. Bands-man Bunn, with his wife and famman butto, with his with and tamily, have also been given a hearty welcome back from overseas. Two souls came out for Salvation on Sunday last.—W. Wisheart, Corps Correspondent

TWO VETERAN COMRADES WEDDING AT DOVERCOURT Who Did Exploits in the Recent Self-Denial Campaign

Two Songsters Join Hands and Hearts in God's Service Color-Sergeant Joseph Allison, of Sherbrooke, collected over one hun-dred and fifty dollars for Self-De-nial, being the champion Local Offi-

A wedding in which Songster Albert Robbins and Songster Sister Harrison figured prominently took place in the Dovercourt Citadel on Monday, June 30th. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler performed the

ceremony, Mrs. Chandler assisting.
The bridegroom, who was severely wounded in France, was ably sup-

ly wounded in France, was ably sup-ported by, his hrother, Bandsman John Rohbins, late of the Third Bat-ation, and the bride by her sister, Songster L. Harrison, of Earlscourt. The Songster Brigade sang, by equest of the bridegroom, "He to the Band play that Take," and the Band play and as election. Congratulatory and selection. Congratulatory and selection and as all wise counsel given by made and wise counsel given by Songster Leader Whitehouse, Song-

ster Secretary Mrs. Roberts, Lieu-tenant W. Harrison, and the groom's parents. The newly married pair also spoke briefly, and announced their inten-



Comrade and Mrs. Alfred Robbins Dovercourt

tion to remain true to God and the Army for Ger. At the conclusion of the marriage service the guests assembled in the Junior Hall, and many expressions of good wishes were heard for the united happiness of the young eouple. Both upper and lower Halls were specially decorated for the oe-

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and in turn each returned man spoke and thanked God for his safe return. Comrades Welcomed Home All intend to take their places as before and go on to help to extend God's work.—S. J. R. Band Corre-

We welcomed home recently from overseas several of our Comrades. Bandsman Bridle was given a hearty welcome by the Band when he arrived at midnight. H. Haynes and T. Amsden, two lads who attended the Bible Class, Brother Davis, our Young People's Treasurer's hus-hand, and Bandsman H. Harris have also been welcomed. A hearty puhlie welcome was given each the Sun-

day following their return.

Bandsman Bridle has taken up again the monster bass, which he was greatly missed from while away. Bandsman Harris is also again in his place in the Band.

herents was called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. We thank God

for their preservation.

Ensign and Mrs. Sauford are charge of the Corps.—C. C.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

At Wychwood Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway led on for the week-end, being on Sunday night assisted by Envoy and Mrs. Neill. assisted by Envoy and Aris, Neith, The Band, now strengthened by the return of Comrades from overseas, is doing splendidly under Band-master Higgins, who for three years has had charge of a regimental band in England and France. All the boys have now returned and there are no gaps in our ranks, all having

returned with a good testimony and immediately stepped into their old, places as good Salvation Soldiers. ... On Sunday afternoon the Band-played to the wounded at Christia Street Hospital. The Colonel also gave a Bible talk to the crowd of armless, legless and otherwise disabled men who were brought out into the shade to enjoy the meeting. At night the Citadel was filled and

cight souls came to the Mercy Seated
We finished with waves of glory,
power, and blessing, and a single file
march round the Hall. Adjutant and Mrs. Green are doing well.

Captain Violet Payton and Lieus' tenant Gertrude Otway have takens been received into the hearts of the Comrades. The Band marched to the Quarters to give them a welsplendid meeting took place and var-ious Corps representatives spoke.

On Sunday night there was a full Hall. A Comrade returned from

overseas was welcomed, also Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler as a Soldier. Colonel Chandler also spoke, and two souls sought salva-

Sunday was a great day for Lisgan Street Corps. The Songsters visited Davisville Hospital in the afternoon, At night the large Citadel was filled and ten souls came to the Mercy. Seat for Salvation. Sisters Simms and Jones from Newfoundland were welcomed as Soldiers. During the meeting Commandant Parsons asked all returned men to stand while we gave thanks to God for peace

we gave manys to God for peace and for their return.

Our returned men are doing splendidly, and taking up their old positions. Sergeant-Major King was given a great welcome by the Young People.

The following appointments have taken place: Ensign Mabb and Lieutenant Hatton to Newmarket; Captain Bullough and Lieutenant Leach to Brampton; Captain Pay-ton and Lieutenant Otway to Toronto I.; Ensign Doherty to Dov-ercourt, second in command: Licutenant Ding to Orangeville, in charge; and Captain and Mrs. E. Green to Sault Ste. Marie.

Oshawa Citadel has been for the past few weeks in the hands of contractors, but work on it is now near-



More Progressives—Captain and Mrs. Fox, London III. (\$270); Captain and Mrs. Woodley, Ottawa II., (\$224); Captain Thomas and Doust, Warton, (\$215).

Captain McGillivray and Lieutenant Brown, London II., (\$442); and Captain Auld and Lieutenant Doust, Warton, (\$215).

Two Brothers Walcomed Home at Heart's Delight (Nfid.), After Distinguished Service Overseas

On Sunday, March, we welcomed home to Heart's Delight Private Bramwell B. Reid, who spent four years in the service of King and country. He joined the Royal Naval



Sergeant-Major Jethro Reid

Reserve in January, 1915, and in June, 1916, he was discharged as un-fit for duty. In September, 1916, he joined the military service, in which he spent three years. Through his bravery he won the Military Medal, and came through with only one

On Sunday, June 15th, we wel-comed Jethro Reid, who joined the Canadian Regiment in June, 1916. He spent two and a half years in France on the field. He went through the thickest of the fighting and



Private Bramwell Reid

emerged without a scar. He also won the Military Medal, and for his bravery was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major. We highly congratulate these two comrades and their parents.

I Iethro and Bramwell are both sons of the Corps' Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Reid. They spent four anxious Mrs. Reid. Their eldest son, George, who had been away for fifteen years, accompanied his brother Jethro from Sydney to his home. On June 15th they had the joy of seeing all their family together.-L.E.B.C.

A Dutch sailor, who is a Candidate for Salvation Army Officership, recently gathered together at Yokohama, 650 naval men on shore leave, and told them about the love of Jesus. Several men sought Sal-

During the first eight days of a recently appointed Officers' com-mand at St. John's, Antigua, ninetycight souls sought Salvation,

THE MONTREAL FRENCH CORPS IS VISITED BY A "WAR CRY" REPRESENTATIVE

An Intensely-Interesting Story is Disclosed—Greet Opportunities in the Open-air Arto Being Grandly Used—Priest, After Reading "Orlers and Regulations," Says: "If I Were Not a "Catholic I Would Be a Salvationit," "Corps of Stalwarts—Belgian Family Are Good Warriots—Early-Day Struggles

IN the Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville. off St. Catharine's Street in Monton St. Catnarine's Street in Mont-real, stands an unpretentious little brick Hall, tightly wedged in be-tween higher buildings; the words "Armee du Salut" which stand out boldly above the portal, proclain

its use.

In Army circles in the city it is generally referred to as "the French Hall," and is the centre for our work amongst the French-speaking peoamongst the French-speaking peo-ple which is carried on under the direction of Commandant Naomi Cabrit, a French Officer who eame to this country about twenty years

Recently a "War Cry" representa-tive visited the French Corps to gather some impressions regarding

No Hesitancy

its work.

On arriving at the Hall one week night (he says) I found the Comnight (he says) I rophu the Com-mandant and her assistant, Sergeant-Major Audinot, conducting a pray-er meeting with a few comrades preparatory to going to the open-air. The proceedings, of course, were all in French, but one could not help hut be struck with the fervency of the pelitions. There was no hesitancy or backwardness noticeable, but one after another poured out their souls to God, nutil that in-definable feeling came into the little meeting which made one realize that

"We have not many Soldiers," said the Commandant in speaking afterwards (only she said "Soldats")
"but they are all good ones."

Prayer over, we sallied forth to the open-air, a little company of eight or nine all told, The "War Cry" man was given a job right away—he had to beat the drum. One of the brothers, we noticed, carried a small stand, and this all the speakers had to mount when addressing

the crowd The Sergeant-Major opened the meeting by giving out a song:

O vous qui vi'avez pas la paix, Vanex, Jesus la conne; Pure, profonde et pour Jamais; Vanez, Jesus pardonne.

O you who have not got peace, Come, Jesus gives it Pure, deep and forevar: Come, Jesus forgives.

The singing of this attracted a large crowd, and the people seemed to get very interested, mostly all

staying to the finish. Prayer was offered by Madame D'Argent, a Belgian, and then the Commandant got up on the little stand and read a chapter from the

Bible, commenting on each verse, The trend of her-remarks was on the meaning of loving God and do-ing His will, and the crowd seemed to eagerly drink in her words.

A Stirring Talk

Brother Allen, a typical French-Brother Allen, a typical French-Canadian working man, then gave a stirring talk, using plenty of gestures to emphasize his remarks, as is the general habit of his countrymen, The news of the lig strike m Winnipeg had been featured by the same that day, which got the attention of this. Then he pointed to meditars to another the most of the same to meditars to enable on a tenditor. out that a mediator is usually ap-pointed to adjust the differences be-

tween employers and men and drew a parallel between an earthly medi-ator and Jesus—the Mediator be-tween man and God. We learned that Brother Allen

we carned that brother Allen was at one time a very heavy drink-er. One day he was attracted by an open-air meeting conducted hy Com-mandant Cabrit. She read the Scripmandant Caprit. Sue read the Scrip-ture, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you :est." "Here I am," he weary and neavy laden and I will give you :est." "Here I am," he shouled ouf, "I am the man who should come." He followed to the Hall and at the Penitent Form the Commandant dealt with him very patiently and faithfully until the light dawned in his soul and he found the rest he had been seeking.

Took Book Away

He has been a faithful Soldier for rie has been a faithful Soldier for some years and can always be de-pended on to do his best for God and the Army. Not long ago he had to go to a hospital for an operation and the testimony he gave greatly impressed the doctors. A Catholic priest visited his home one day and Brother Allen told him the story of conversion and gave him a copy of "Rules and Regulations for Salof "Rules and Regulations for Sal-vation Soldiers," to look at. The priest took the book away and per-used it at his leisure. When he returned it he said, "I am greatly im-pressed with this hook and if I were not a Catholic I would be a Sal-

Madame D'Argent was the next speaker and she gave a very impas-sioned address, exhorting the people to seek Jesus. Monsieur D'Argent was unable to be present that gent was unance to be present that night (he was collecting for the Self-Denial Fund) but we were told that he is as ardent a Salvationist as his wife. They have two boys and one pirl, all Junior Soldiers, and they take an active part in the meetings too, testifying and praying most carnestly and intelligently. Sergeant-Major Audinot then re-

lated her experience of conversion, and the crowd listened in the most respectful silence. Since the Serge-ant-Major got sanctified in a watchnight meeting a most maryellous change has been evident in her life change has been evident in her life ind public service, we learned. For-ing the was very shrinking and timid and when the Commandant asked her to give her testimony on one occasion she got very cross. A few nights later the Commandant came face to face with her just as she was emerging from a picture

Must be Consistent

show.

"Ah, so this is why you cannot testify for Jesus," she exclaimed, and taking the young convert by the arm she walked up the street with her and dealt with her very lovingly and faithfully, pointing out that her in-fluence would be ruined if she did not act consistently with the profes-sion of a Salvationist. In the watchnight meeting before referred to Sister Audinot saw herself as never before, and also saw the wonderful possibilities ahead of her if she would let the Holy Spirit take full possession of her and use her for His glory. She scaled the matter that night and she is now not only eager to give her testimony, but to do anything in her power to extend

BOTH WON MILITARY MEDAL . CL'ARMEE DU SALUT in the Kingdom of God Story and John the great work of an indigential the world for Christ and indigential the world for Christ and in the story of the world for Christ and in the world for Christ and the world for andant finds in her a most capable and energetic assistant.

At the conclusion of this very in-

teresting open-air meeting, the where an expectant crowd was awaiting the commencement of the

ndoor meeting. The Hall has a very neat interior appearance; it will probably soit about 120 people. The walls are decorated with large painted mottos decorated with large painted motion which strike the eye. One reads as follows: "Je suis le Chemin, la Verite, et la Vie." ("I am the Way, the Truth and the Life.")

Another exhorts to faith. "Crois

au Seigneur Jesus." (Believe in the Lord Jesus), while yet another urges right living, "Apprenez a faire le

Fruit of Labours

Good progress is now being made at the Corps, and the Commandant the fruits of her labours of the past twenty years.
"At first it was very hard," she

"At hist it was very hard, she says. "I had to hold my open air meetings all alone and the police were none too friendly. I was told that I would be killed if I persisted in holding meetings on the street, but I replied that I was not afraid and went on with my work. A and went on with my work, a policeman came and took me by the arm to arrest me and I prayed "0 arm to arrest his policeman." He kt Lord save this policeman,

"You should come here to protect me and not molest me," I said, 22 that the crowd could hear. At this the people clapped.

was summoned, however, and had to appear in court, but friends came forward and snoke on my be

Beginning to Tell

"There is now quite a change Ouly recently a policeman said to me, 'This district is much better since the Salvation Army came. S you see our work is beginning to tell. It is the open-air meetings that give us our great chance of enlightening the people. Besides testifying and singing, we sell many copies of the Gospels and also give away many tracts."

Another Comrade we must men-tion before concluding this brief sketch is Treasurer de Gruchy, who is one of the Corps stalwarts. He is native of Jersey and was converted there many years ago in a meet-ing led by the Army's Founder, For three years he has been oversal with the 87th Battalion, and now that he has returned he is desirous. of helping the work of the French Corps along by forming a small Band. Two Comrades are learning instruments and when they are pr ficient this will undoubtedly be a great help in the open-air meetings. God bless and prosper the work of the Salvation Army amongst the French-Canadians!



Bandmaster Ratcliffe who has welcomed home at Fernie, B. C. after four years overseas

OFFICERS' WEDDINGS

SALVATION ARMY ACTIVE IN WORK FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

A Great Variety of Cases Investigated, and in Most Instances Solved
—The Salvation Army Is Wonderful Assistance to the Citizens' Repatriation League in Toronto and Throughout Canada

ferest to the Conrades of Van-forest to the Conrades of Van-fouver V., it being the date of the wedding of their Officer, Capitain Black to Ensign Mardall: The cere-mony took place in our own Hall, and when the hour had arrived it was found that every available space was filled, even the hallways and work of repatriation of returned suldiers, according to Dr. A. H. Ab-bott, secretary of the Citizens' Rewindows being packed with people. The opening exercises were con-ducted by Commandant Habkirk patriation League: If one could look through the files he would get a slight idea of the types of cases dealt with and the completeness

and during the singing of the first song the wedding party entered, headed by the Divisional Command-er, Brigadier McLean, The bride and groom were supported by Cap-Sask, who were visiting Vancouver for the occasion, Mrs. Smith being a sister of the bride. A few representative addresses

Captain George Black and Ensign

June 18th was a day of unusual in-

Jean Mardall, Vancouver

were given. Mrs. Commandant Halikirk spoke for the parents of the happy couple and read a cable fust received from them in the Old Land. Commandant Habkirk then read a number of other messages received. Brigadier McLean read the marriage vows, to which the parties concerned responded in no uncertain manner, and were quickly made man and wife. Brief ad-dresses were then given by Captain and Mrs. Black, in which they expressed their desires to more faith-fully labour for the good of others and the building up of God's King-

Afterwards the party adjourned to crowd was present and many congratulations were received by the young couple, prominent among those who joined in these being the ministers of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches of the District, who were present at the service. Captain and Mrs. Black left for Victoria, where they will spend a few days before returning to South Vancouver.-Ioe.

Captain Isaac Jones and Lieutenant Helen Ladd, Halifax

Captain Jones and Licetenant Ladd were married on Tuesday, the ceremony being conducted by Major Crichton. A fine crowd of people had gathered to witness what is always a very happy event, a Hallehijah wedding. After the opening song and prayers, Sister Ada Tyler was called on to sing, then Brigadier McEwan read the Scripture por-tion, after which Captain Lane sang.

Then the bridal party stoud forth,

and the solemn words were spoken that made our Comrades "one." All knelt and sang "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." This seemed to be the finishing touch to a heantiful wedding service, for the presence of the Lord filled the place. When we rose from our knees, Mrs. Jones and the Captain were both called on to speak, also Cap-tains Lyons and Howe, who had stood with them. Ensign Ritchie also spoke of the term that Captain Jones had spent with him in the Men's Social, of the very happy re-latiouship that had existed between them, and of his regret in losing the Captain. He also gave the newly married couple some very good ad-

In the Junior Hall the members of the Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerow, had provided refreshments. All wish for Captain and Mrs. Jones a very happy and useful future in the work to nich they have given their lives .-

FROM "THE TORONTO STAR WEEKLY"

THERE are many instances where edived that the husband was refurnthe Salvation Army renders woning home. Afraid of the consequen-ces the woman applied to the League for advice and the case was services in helping in the

taken up by the Salvation Army. First of all, the house was put in

order, cleaned through and through and made to look very attractive.
The restraining hand of the law, though anxious to take charge of



Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler

The installation of the Colonel as Territorial Secretary for Military and Men's Social Work in Canada East was recently reported.

gated and in most instances solved. Behind these records there are stories of human interest that have touched the hearts of the officials who have come in contact with them, and which would stir any man or woman if they could be publish-

Valuable Personal Service "We cannot speak too highly of

the valuable personal service rend-ered by Officers and members of the Salvation Army," Dr. Abbott said. This is not only true of Toronto. but also of many other Canadian cities as well as England and Scotland and other countries even farther away. Their organization ex-tends around the world as perhaps no other organization in existence to-day, and they have been able to bring to a satisfactory settlement many perpléxing problems that might otherwise have gone from bad to worse instead of from bad

to better. The Citizens' Repatriation League set out to help returned soldiers get back to civilian life quickly. The many problems attached to this task could not have been forseen. Theseand it has been the lot of the League to have thrust upon it family affairs which could only be handled after very, very careful thought and the

wisest of judgment.

A very striking illustration of the co-operation which the Salvation Army is giving to the League daily, was mentioned by Dr. Abhott. A soldier who, previous to enlisting, to the front, leaving hehind a wife and child. There was a boarder in the house when he went away. The soldier's wife insisted upon the boarder leaving as soon as her hus-band left; and he did so.

Afraid of Consequences

After some time had elapsed, the boarder returned and forced his way into the bouse, and not many mistaking the attention required in months afterwards word was re- such a clear statement as this and

which they are investi- the homecoming, for fear of tragic results, was kept at a distance. The Salvation Army Officer, was at the train. Arriving at home the happy party had a splendid dinner and then the Officer asked the wife to leave while she talked to the soldier-

> "I will not live with her, I'm through," the man declared when the story had been told." He packed his things and was leaving the house. His hand was on the door when the

Officer counselled again.

"Wait just a minute." she said. "Let us talk it over." He returned to the room and listened intently. Suddenly he went upstairs and threw himself on a lounge. The Officer left him alone for quite a while, then went up to him and ex-acted a promise that he would not leave that day nor would he harm his wife when she came home,

Forgiveness Came

The next day the Officer called and found that he had kept his pro-mise, but was still very angry. But gradually a new way opened and forgiveness came where formerly there had been only anger and un-forgiveness. The Salvation Army Officer took the little woman to the hospital, and when the baby was born a good home was found for it. The ex-soldier has given up his old life, has become a member of the Salvation Army and his little home is intact and all is well.

Not long ago a wilow of an Imperial Reservist claimed that the

pension allowed her was not suffici-ent to keep the home and bring up her five children. The case was turned over to the Salvation Army and a minute report duly received. In the place allotted to recommendations the following was written: crease in pension to enable the woman to remain at home and bring up her children decently and with a mother's care." There could be no mistaking the attention required in

the proper authorities have heen the recommendation.

the recommendation.

One very important characteristic about the work handled by the Salvation Army, is the speed with which relief is given. Between cleven and twelve o'clock one day four cases requiring urgent atten-tion were put into their hands. Be-fore six o'clock each family had suffore six o'clock each family had saf-ficient food to carry it over the week-end. In two of the families ample clothing for the children was provided, and to the remaining two families a quantity of fuel was sent. Thus, each was helped in a material way quickly.

Because of its extensive organ-

ization, a most complete and valuable service is being rendered the Citizens' Repatriation League in the matter of bringing war brides for soldier sweethearts to Canada from soldier sweethearts to Canada trem the Old Country. A typical case was that of Private Robinson (of course that is his wrong name.) Robinson, it appears, had \$140 gratnity coming to him. He was engaged to a girl in London and was anxions that she should come to Canada where they would be married.

Made Travelling Arrangements

A letter was immediately de-spatched to the Salvation Army Headquarters, London, England, enclosing the name and address of the young lady. The Army was requested to purchase a ticket, help in all the travelling arrangements and see her safely on the boat. This request will be carried out and soon there will alight from the steamer at Halifax a sweetheart bound for Toronto. She will be net at the boat by a Salvation thrmy Official and will be assisted on her journey towards the man whose loving arms will embrace her as she steps from the train at the Union Station.

'And whatever the Army is asked to do it does without a murmhr or complaint," said Dr. Abbott, "and to date there has not been the least suspicion of a desire to turn even one case over to somebody

SELKIRK BOYS BAND

Our little Band has been advancing rapidly this last six months. Captain Earl Gray has put his best hand forward in our interests and has led us on to glorious victory. We obtained the No. II. Band Journal a month ago and are now playing three marches and a selection. Belgium" is our favourite march.

We accepted an invitation to Ginli on July 1st and were gener-ously received by the town in gen-eral. A Band Festival was held in



Captain and Mrs. Isaac Jones, whose marriage is reported on this page

the park at three p. m. and a service in the church in the evening. The attendance was large at all services. We also play at the Selkirk Hospital quite often. Several invitations have been received to visit outside

We are all pleased to welcome Hector Sturlaggson, who has just returned from two years' service in the military bands. He makes a splendid addition and we are all pleased that he is going to reside here permanently.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Peace-and After

THE official conclusion of peace out the Allied Countries. With great rejoicings all classes have united in thanking God that the long agony which wicked and wilful men inflicted upon the world has, at any rate so far as its active continuation is concerned, come to an end, Alas! it will be many, many long years before the sorrows and losses of this terrible time will have passed away and been overcome.

The question that now comes up for practical answer is, "What are the people going to do with the new era upon which the world is enter-With the studendous lesson fresh before them of the ruin that unbridled selfishness and pride bring upon mankind, will the various sections of the community shut their eyes to it all and enter upon another period of war—each fighting the other, and looking only to selfish advantage—or will there be a true entente in which there will be shown mutual desire to understand one another, and co-operation? The wastage of war is terrific; industrial and class conflict is equally destructive of the assets . f the community.

The nations have peace; what are The nations have peace; what are they going to do with it? Only on the plan of the Man of Nazareth, and by the Grace of God can man-kind reach the goal of universal peace and happiness.

Tribute to Service

THE interview with Dr. Abbott which we reprint from the Toronto Weekly Star, and which will

behind it."

The Doctor is Secretary of the Toronto Citizens' Repatriation League. Among the Organizations which co-operate with this body is the Salvation Army. So impressed has our good friend been by both the manner and efficiency of the service rendered in this connection by the Army that he sought some public means of expressing this appreciation, and himself arranged that he should be interviewed upon the subject, giving strict instructions that nect, giving strict instructions that no word concerning his purpose should be passed to the Army's Offi-cers, as he wished the whole thing to come to them as a surprise.

to come to them as a surprise.

We need hardly say that the Doctor's glod' opinioh di their work, and the method he has chosed in making it known, are both highly appreciated by the Officers and workers concerned. It would in any case be considered by them a privilede the in any was he of service. privilege to in any way be of service to returned men and their families; to know that their efforts are regarded so kindly and valued so highly is an encouragement by the way that will not be without its effect.

Prohibition in America

AS we go to press news is to hand the United States are bent upon making effective the policy of Prohibition which the nation has so evidently decided is the best thing

The course of affairs in this connection across the border should be a stimulus to the cause in Canada. Even in those Provinces where there is an overwhelming preponderance of public opinion for Prohibition, there will have to be an awakening to the necessity of definite action, or it will be found the "wet" minority

will carry the day.

This question is far too serious and affects the country in far too widely a manner to be made one of party politics. On every hand there is an abundance of testimony to the good results which have followed the wartime legislation which clos-ed the bars. It would be criminal for citizens who have knowledge of these results to allow a return to the old conditions to come about because they will not be at trouble to prevent it

be found on page 7, has a little story "If The Army Had Not Been!"

Extracts from a Jubilee Address at the Royal Albert Hall, London R. MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

IT is with great joy that we who have known the Salvation Army in the day of small things take part in this Jubilee Celebration. How very different many things would have been if the Salvation Army had not been brought into existence! Hundreds of thousands in our own. nation and amongst the sixty-five different nationalities of Salvationists, are feeling just as I do-that we owe all that has made life happy and useful to the Salvation Army

A Searching Test

How wonderful it is that people's of so many nationalities should willingly accept such a test as that imposed upon them by the Articles of War, drawn up by our beloved Founder, which begin; "Having received with all my heart the Salvation offered to me by the tender mercy of Jehovah, I do here and now publicly acknowledge God to be my Father and King, Jesus Christ to be my Saviour, and the Holy Spirit to be my Guide, Comforter, and Strength; and declare that I will, by His help, love, serve, worship, and obey this glorious God through all time and through all eternity." They also pledge the Soldier to total abstinence from intoxicating liquor, from profane language, and from all frivolous pleas-

A like faith is accepted by multi-tudes outside the ranks of the Salvation Army, out in the Salvation Army alone is the practical test of this experience required as a token of membership. Such are the people composing the rank and file of the

Salvation Army.
Our Founder for ever-established the right of the common people to partake in the ministrations of the Gospel. Fifty years ago he and his dear wife saw by faith what we have seen in actual fact that the ordinary working man and woman, endued by the Holy Spirit, was as fitted to minister to the needs of Christ's

work as any ordained minister. am reminded by the message from Oueen Alexandra that when she asked our Founder to write in her autograph book he wrote his name and motto, "William Booth, Sared to Save." This spirit has made the Army what it is-a force raised from among the people, for the people fighting to win souls from their sebellion to God and turn them into aggressive fighters in His cause. How much thinner the ranks of

Christ's universal Army would have been had not God empowered William Booth and Catherine Booth to raise the battalions of the Salvation

If the Salvation Army had never been brought into existence, I really think that the Council of the League of Nations, in which we are so interested, might have been different, for I find article 7 in the constitution of that Council reads thus: "All positions in or in connection with the League, including the secretariat, shall be open equally to men and women." This clause might well have been lifted from the constitution of the Salvation Arms. Who can say how much different would have been the progress of the women's cause had not the Army exalted women to positions of inlar feature of Salvation Army work

Wonderful Women

The names and the work of such wonderful women as our Army Mother, Catherine Booth, and her daughter, the Consul, Commissioner Ouchterlony, of Sweden, and Brigadier von Haartman, of Finland, Colonel Yuddha Bai, of India and countless others crowd in upon Surely their names are written ashamed to be called their God. Salvationist women have made an indelible mark on Salvation Army (Coutlened on Page 11)

GAZETTE

who came out of Toronto 11, 15-4-15, and is now stationed at "Sir Douglas Haig Hostel," Winnipeg; to Lieutenant Lillian May Phillips, who came out of Riverdale, 10-4-17,

and was last stationed at Canada West Territorial Headquarters; married on June 25th by Colonel W.

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

guests of the Division on this occasion, it was also the 25th anniviersary of the wedding of Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor. The Chief Secretary has had an axceedingly busy week, with so many members or Territorial Headquarters on furlough, with interviews, imspections, arranging

with interviews, inspections, arranging for change of appointments, etc. Brigadler and Mrs. Phillips conducted the meetings at the Citadel on Peace

Bunday, We learn that Captain and Mrs. Jones

We learn that Captain and Mrs. women (Edmonton) are rejoicing over the orrival of an addition to their family. Is it a boy

or girl? We do not know, but we offer our congratulations.

or congratulations.

Major Sims, the energotic Young People's Secretary, is at present Young the Kootensys and Southern Alberta in the interest of his Oppartment. We expect

that he will have some interesting and newsy notes for a later issue of "The

Brigadier McLean (Divisional Commen.

der for British Columbia) Informs us that the Young People's Wark at Kamioons is

making good progress. The Brigadier re-cently conducted the successful opening of Kelowna, B.C., assisted by the Vernon

Pand, who rendered good service. Nine Young People came forward. Major Psacock has visited Port Arthur and Fort William in the interests of the

and for within in the interests of the Milliary Work in these cities. The Major is an exceedingly busy man, and has his hands more than full at the present time.

hands more than full at the present time.
We were pleased to see at Territorial
Headquartere the other day an old friend
In the person of Mr. W. P. Archibald, Dominion Pateri Officer and Judge of the
(Continued on Page 15).

CHAS, SOWTON.

I. B. Turner at Winnipeg.

PARAGRAPHETTES

True Self - Denial Spirit Captain Herbert B. Greenaway,

Is Exemplified in Connection With Canada West's Victory

The 1919 Appeal Shows Advance of Over \$6,000.00

Total Doubled Since Territory Formed

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TO THE OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, AND FRIENDS OF THE SALVATION ARMY THROUGHOUT CANADA WEST

MY DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS.-

Again we are able to thank God for a glorious Self-Denial victory, and to record a total of \$25,116.50 for Canada West Terriwhich is \$6,016.50 more than last year, and more than double the Self-Denial result (\$13,083.55) for the West when our Territory formed four years ago.

was formed four years ago.

Our thanks are due to our Officers and Soldiers, who have so splendidly taken hold of the Effort, and, notwithstanding the recent Red Shield Drives interfering somewhat, have still persevered and got the victory.

A special feature also of this year's Self-Denial, which has pleased me very much, has been the largely-increased personal gifts of our Many cases have come to my knowledge where the personal offerings at the Altar Services have been two and three times as great as in previous years. This shows the true Self-Denial spirit

—and may it grow among us still more!

Then our friends who, hy personal gifts and prayer, have again joined with us surely deserve a special word of thanks, for in spite of every other call upon their generosity, they have not forgotten the Salvation Army, but rather contributed in increasing measure. May God bless and reward them!

Our Missionary Funds, at home and abroad, will be richer for our Self-Denial, but, with "fields white unto harvest," I wish we could have gladdened the heart of our General by raising twice as much for

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Commissioner Sowton

Visits Le Pas and Gives Address on Army's World-Wide Social Work

THE ARMY IS HERE READY FOR ADVANCE"

It was a very interested and attentive audience that assembled in the Salvation Army Hall at Le Pas to listen to Commissioner Sowton's address on "The world-wide Social Work of the Salvation Army." The meeting was presided over by Professor Wallace. Provincial Commissioner of Education for North ern Manitoha, who was supported by Rev. Mr. Brailsford, (Anglican). and Rev. Mr. Ferguson, (Presbyter-

The Commissioner held his audience in rapt attention while he out-lined the great Social Work of our Organization, illustrating his rewonderful cases of rescue and re-formation from the "Under World." That his listeners appreciated and enjnyed the splendid address was evidenced by the hearty applause which endorsed the vote of thanks that was moved by Rev. Mr. Ferguson and seconded by Mr. Jacobsen.

Adjutant Merrett accompanied the Commissioner on his visit, and assisted in the meeting. Captain and Mrs. Norberg had all necessary arrangements well in hand, and were delighted with the visit of their leader, who was entertained over night Conditions are somewhat quiet at

the Pas at present owing to the closing down of the mines and lumber nills, and a great many of the men have left town, but there is undoubtedly a bright future ahead, and this place is certain to become a prosperous and progressive community as soon as the development of the wealth of natural resources surwell as the country farther north to Hudson's Bay is undertaken.
The Salvation Army is here, pre-

pared to advance with the onward march of the day.-J. H. M.

An up-to-date and splendidly equipped Soldiers' Hostel was recently opened in Sydney (Australia) by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay.





the West Toronto Corps, but represents very many similar gatherings held under the auspices of "the Other Army" throughout Canada

FURLOUGH COTTAGE OPEN-ED AT WINNIPEG BEACH ON DOMINION DAY

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Wedding of Brigadier and Mrs Taylor also Happily Celebrated

A double event, and a great access! Preparatory to the : success! opening, for the summer season, of the splendid cottage secured by the Manitoba Division for the use of Officers while furloughing, our Divisional Commander had arranged a special Dedication service on

Dominion Day,
And in addition thereto, Brigadier
and Mrs. Taylor also celebrated
their Six Vraylor also Anniversary,
Practically all of the Officers from all Departments of the Salvation Army in the city were there. Needless, to say, a most enjoyable and profitable time was spent together. Among those present were Com-missioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel and Mrs. Turner. Lieutenant-Col-onel and Mrs. Noble, Majors Tudge, Sins and Peacock. Commandants Bristow, Hanna and Gosling, with their respective wives, and a large number of other Staff, Field and Soeial Officers.

The Commissioner presided over Dedication service, which was held in the afternoon, and in his opening address commented upon the splendid suitability of the premises for the worthy purpose for which they had been acquired, also the fitness of the name that had been selected—"Hadley Wood"— after the home of our revered Founder.

Honourable Record

Referring to the anniversary of the wedding of Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, lie not only congratulated them upon their twenty-five years of happy married life, but made reference as well to the honourable given, both before and since their wedding day, expressing the hope that they might be spared to see many more anniversaries.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton read suitable portion of Scripture. Short addresses were given by Colonel Turner and Lieutenant-Colonel Noble, while Adjutant Merrett, Divisional Young People's Secretary, mander and Mrs. Taylor the hearty congratulations of all the Officers of the Division, assuring them of united prayers for God's continued blessing in coming years. And in this wish all present evidently joined, indging from the expressions of ap-

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, though naturally somewhat moved, made reply in suitable terms to all that had been said by the several speakers. They gave thanks to God for His goodness to them during the many years that have passed since their union, and pledged themselves to their best endeavour to merit in a fuller degree in future all that had been said of the past.

Before the singing of the Dox-ology the Commissioner formally dedicated the cottage for the Glory of God, and for the use and benefit of all who would from time to time have the privilege of enjoying a stay under its hospitable roof. The evening was spent at the beach and around the ground.-J. H. M.

Forty Chinese lepers were conwerted in a recent niceting conduct-Colonel Cunningham at the

Back from International

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

GIVES HIS FIRST HALF-HOUR AT TERRITORIAL HEAD-QUARTERS TO THE READERS OF "THE WAR CRY"

News of The General and Mrs. Booth-Message of Affection-The New Chief of the Staff-Objects of the Visit Attained-Great Extent of Salvation Army Work with Troops -To Have a Better Printed "War Cry"

Comment on the Self-Denial Effort-Call for United Campaign-Going to Newfoundland for Congress

BACK from International Head- it will easily be seen, will be of inquarters looking as fit as ever we have seen him, for the change after the pastristreauous five years has physically. Commissioner Richards gave his first whole half-hour at the office to "The War Cry"-that is to the Officers, Soldiers and friends of the Salvation Army who read our

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There is never any need to waste time over preliminaries with the Commissioner. We went straight to

Remarkable Dispatch

"Have the objects of your visit to Loudon been attained?

"According to the Chief Secretary and the Comrades on this side, to whom many of the decisions arrived at were at once communicated to be put into effect, the business in hand has been put through with remarkable despatch."

"Did you find a disposition to give attention to Canadian affairs?

"Most certainly, and, what is morel I found the General, the Chief of the Staff and the International Secretary very much more conversant with Canadian and Newfoundland affairs, even those which might be termed the most internal, than I had anticipated. When one considers the vast extent of the Salvation Army and the many countries, the Salvation Army must have some acquaintance with, their knowledge of these Dominions was far more detailed than one would have ex-

pected The Army's Leaders

"How did you find the Ceneral and Mrs. Booth?" "I was delighted to note that the General was in much better health than when I saw him last, five years ago. Mrs. Booth too, is well. Her appointment to the British Field, where she is taking hold splendidly, is proving of special blessing in that it is enabling her to get into closer touch with the Officers, both Staff and Field, than would be possible in any other way, with results which

"Both the General and Mrs, Booth send their very lest love to the Offi-cers and Soldiers of Canada. The General, when I communicated to him our Self-Denial total, expressed himself as delighted with it, and said he thought it was exceptionally good when it was remembered that the Red Shield Drive had so recently

taken place.
"The Drive, too, he thought a very fine achievement, and desired me to say that he most deeply appreciated the work put into it by the different chairmen, committees and workers

throughout the Dominion.
"The General is, as I think you have already intimated to your readers, coming to Canada in March next, on his way on a world tour of

Salvation Army Territories."
"The new Chief of the Staff?" "Has stepped right into his position and is filling it in a manner which carries the fullest confidence of all the Officers with whom spoke, and certainly my contact with

Business Thansacted

"Can you tell us anything specific

about the business transacted "Much of it was, of course, in the nature of reviewing the position, and making changes in organization to meet present-day conditions such as the selection and appointment of a Territorial Secretary for Military and Repatriation work, and other moves necessitated by this and other circumstances. These have already been announced, and nearly all the Officers concerned are now in the

"There are many changes to take place throughout the world which I say anything about but, -(and there was a twinkle in the Commissioner's eye which spoke no little pleasure in contemplation of the fact)—"I have not yet received farewell orders my-

"One of the decisions arrived at which has yet to be put into effect

TRUE SELF - DENIAL SPIRIT

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this purpose. Still, we are slowly climbing, each year and greater things are ahead.

And now let us make that offering of ourselves afresh to God for the Salvation of a dying world, which is still more important than our gifts of money, and we will receive the "Well donet" of the Master, the thanks of our Leaders, and the satisfaction of a life well spent. Yours for God, Souls, and the Army,

CHARLES SOWTON,

Territorial Headquarters, Winnipeg.

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West, I also found well and in exen of with approval on every side."
"How about the Salvation Army has for its object the improver of 'The War Cry' in regard to print in the Old Land? "Every Corps I visited seemed to be in good condition. The Bands are in first class order, many Bands-

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nights."

Guards.

men having returned to their places.

I had a very fine time at each of the

four Corps at which I was privileged

to conduct meetings—Clapton Con-gress Hall, Wood Green, Plymouth I. and Southend—with 89 souls at the Mercy Seat for the four Sunday

Want to Come Over

"Is there much general interest in

"Yes. Many people told me they

wanted to come over and it is likely

there will be a great influx when everything is clear for it."
"With regard to the immediate

over we are going in for a great soul-saving campaign amongst both

young and old,
"The Young People's Sundays

will be put on, and probably a larger number of these wonderfully useful

"I want to say here, that I am yery delighted with the record of the

Young People's Department during the command of Lieutenant-Colonel

Bettridge and believe that things

that the succeeding Officer will be able to build firmly a splendid edifice for the future. I notice that there

has already heen an increase in the number of Troops, as well as of individual, Life Saving Scouts and

Newfoundland Congress

Newfoundland to conduct the Con-

gress gatherings there, which are

to take place in the last week of August. The Chief Secretary will

pay a visit to Bermuda later on.
"There is one thing you must put

io, whatever you may leave out, and that is a word of the warmest ap-

preciation on my part of the manner in which the Chief Secretary and those associated with him at Head-

quarters, the Divisional Command-

ers and Officers, Staff and Field alike, in Social, Military and all

branches, have gone on with their

work. They have kept things going so well that I feel like going away for another three months. Natur-

ally I have found a few matters

any I have round a lety matters awaiting final decision, but with these exceptions everything is up-to-date and on taking things up-up again it seems as if I had only left the office yesterday. All have done well, and I am very grateful.

Forward Movement

hands for a forward movement. To all Officers I would say, make the

very best possible use of your fur-loughs so that you may be in the best of trim physically for your

work, but above all, keep in touch

with God. Seek earnestly for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, so that we may have a Fall and Winter

Campaign that shall be crowned with abundant success in the Salva-

tion of souls and the building up of

the Salvation Army for future ser-

In order to assist towards the cost

of the extension of the Maternity

Hospital at Socrabaja, Java, a num Hospital at Soerahaja, Java, a num-ber of patients made a considerable amount of artificial holly. The sale of this was undertaken by a com-pany of Life-Saving Guards attach-ed to the local Corps and an en-couraging sum of money was there-by realized.

"We must now all join hearts and

"Then it is my intention to go to

days will be held than ever before.

"Directly the furlough season is

future here at home?"

of the war Lry in regard to gittering and paper. We are now post into the question of obtaining a serious reasonachine. The 'Cry' is doing relibut the pictures, and matter it can are worthy of being put before the character in batter form. its renders in better form than the machine at present in use is capable of doing. "We have already had some ac-

count of your visit to France, Belis there anything you would like to add to what has already been said? "I must say I was very much surprised at the enormous work that the Salvation Army is still doing with the soldiers. I knew it was a big thing, but had not the slights idea of its real extent. Throughout France, Belgium and the occupied territory I found Officers and workers front the British Field. We have

six large Institutions in Boulogue In Mons, Amiens, Valenciennes and every other large city in Northern France and Belgium, and in such places as Cologne, Bonn and Solis gen in Germany we have large He tels. This is in addition to the beat dreds of Huts tisewhere.

Magnificent Hostels

"In the Old Country itself the Selvation Army has some magnifical Hostels in the different cities. Is St. Paul's Churchyard, Lordon there is a splendid Soldiers'-Club and there are others in the large co-

"I cannot pass on without paying tribute to the manner in which those associated with the Huts and Hos-tels work on behalf of the hor. among whom of course have been our own troops by the flousand I was specially impressed by the mawhen I say that several of them had the rank of Commandant, you will understand they had behind then before the war, long and streams careers on the Field-toil early sal the arduous time she was having she told me she felt it was the great est pleasure of her life to be able to do this for the boys. I saw en woman, the wife of an Officer, who had, mouth in and mouth out, beat frying from 2,000 to 2,500 eggs

In the Battle Arta

"In regard to what I saw along the battle area I can only say that the cities that were subjected in hombardment, such as Lens, Ypres, Arras, Amiens and Passchend are simply powder—it is as if the had been put through a huge commill. Bodies are still being exhaused from the debris. "A whole army of volunteers, mi-

itary I mean, are now engaged a collecting the bomes of those win fell in hattle and were buried on the field either singly or in small groups and re-interring them in proper the men who are thus engaged and found that while this work is naise ally most trying, they are supported in it by a feeling of pride that they have been selected to pay this to bute of respect to the men who did so nobly. Relatives in this country of men who have died will no doubt be in some degree comforted in know that all possible is being don't to provide that the remains of the loved ones shall be properly circles

Comrades Still Over There

'Did you meet the Newfoundiss

overseas?" "Yes, I saw Adjutant and Mis. Burry: they are in good health as spirits, and are delighted they been able to serve in connected with the Canadians. Their, work his been of the most productive line.

Adjutant Carroll, from Canada "IF THE ARMY HAD NOT BEEN!" THE PRAYING LEAGUE

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work wherever you find it, and have made it what it never could have been if woman had not been allowed to undertake the responsibilities that have been opened to her by the Founder and the Army Mother.

make known amongst the nations the saving power of God? If the Salvation Army had not been brought into existence how much the world would have lost! Every



mmand, the British Field. This is a sketch by a London "War Cry" artist of her start from International Headquarters

Who will ever be able to estimate the sympathy which the Army has poured out in the darkest corners of the earth where our Flag flies! Is man's ministry?

It is woman who has specially lov-

ed the unlovely, who has taken care of the drunkards, who has sought out the neglected children of the slums and has cared for down-trodden sisters. The influence of woman on the work of the Salvation Army is seen in the power to use the trivial to reveal the sublime.

Evidence of Work

I feel that woman's natural liking for practical detail is shown in Sal-vation Army work. This is a fea-ture of woman's ability. You see it in the very nursery: when water is spilt or crockery broken it is the little girl who runs to clear up the mess. You see it also in mature life. The practical solution of those petty prablems goes far towards making life happy and comfortable, Leave such unsolved and life is next to unbearable. Women love to solve these problems, and are ready to aet

Looking back on the history of the Salvation Army we see evidence of work not the record of a lot of talking and discussion. It has led the way where quick action has been necessary. Think of its mighty ef-forts for the homeless, unfortunate, and erring! Whenever and whered need it has gone out to meet it. Its decision has been swift and its help generous. To quote but one instance. Look at the Army record in connection with the air raids, now so happily a memory. Disaster soon brought representatives of the Salvation Army on the spot to help in the work of relief. Think how many

tacle through which God pours ont Ilis wealth of love upon the world. In this lies the chief cause of our rejoicing on this our Jubilee Day; the noble record our people have made of sacrifice, of self-denial, and of service! I am reminded of a Chinese fable

The Emperor had ordered a peal of five musical bells. Several times an accident occurred in the smelting of the metal for the principal bell. The Emperor declared at last that if the foundry did not succeed next time, the mandarin in charge must lose his head. This mandarin had an only daughter who was passion-ately devoted to her father. She consulted the star-gazers upon the matter, who told her all would yet be well if the blood of a maiden were mingled with the metal. The day came when once more the furnace was opened, and the metal flowed in a white-hot stream into the mould. The father and crowd of workmen stood anxiously by when in a mo-ment the form of the little daughter pressed through the crowd, and with a cry of "For my father," she flung herself into the boiling mass, and the bell, it is said, was the sweetesttoued ever east, and made the neal the most lovely ever produced.

Pealing Out News

The Salvation Army bells, cast from the furnace of the Heavenly Father's love, are pealing out the good news of Salvation in every land, and it is no fable, my Comrades, but a mighty truth, that we may by the spirit and deeds of sac-rifice and self-denial, add a sweetness and a power to their sounds that can be given in no other way. Comrades, if the Salvation Army is to be fitted for the great place which God has biven to her there must be the same sanctified service the work of reiser. I mak now many propose were save from suffering of the same sanctined service the same sanctined service the same sanctined service the suffering of the same sanctined service the suffering to t

By MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

"My Father's House"—Read John 14:1-17 (July 27th). With millions of men lying on the fields of war our "Father's House" must take on a new and absorbing interest to all who have suffered loss and bereave-ment. The poet Browning says:

"Life changes all our thoughts of Heaven—
At first we think of streets of gold.

Of gates of pearl and dazzling light, Of shining wings and robes of white, And things all strange to mortal

But in the afterward of years It is a more familiar place, A home unburt by sighs or tears, Where waiteth many a well-known

With passing months it comes more

ft grows more real day by day-Not strange or cold, but very dear-Where none are sick, or poor, or

loneThe place where we shall find our own-And as we think of all we knew

Who there have met to part no more,

Our longing hearts desire home, too, With all the strife and struggle o'er."

Imperishable Instinct

Confidence in a future life seems innate in the human breast, the instinct of immortality is imperishable. "The desire for the infinite proves infinity," says the great French author, Victor Hugo. Few indeed have been the people who have not imagined that there remains for holy souls beyond the grave some eternal abode of hiss.

Our Lord Jesus, in the last sacred talk with His own disciples who were grouned about Him, emphasized its reality and lovingly away any mists or uncertainties of the future life. "I go to prepare a place for you," He said, "that where I am there ye may be also."

This Heaven is not merely a state or condition but a Place. A place to our human imagination conveys the idea of something tangible; some association of green fields, running brooks, smiling flowers, frag-rant trees, sylvan groves, shady lanes, sunny pastures, or towering

Language Insufficient

Heaven is a place, a prepared place, a place planned by the Archi-tect of the universe, the Creator of the earth and the planets in their course; a place to which the touch of the sublime Artist has been given, where the perfection of all beauty meets, and which the glory of the highest types and symbols of earthly magnificence are utterly inadequate to describe. John tried to tell of its wonders when he spoke of streets of gold and gates of pearl, illuminated not by the sun, which gives his wondrous light to brighten and radi-ate the earth, but by One whose presence sheds a brilliancy beyond the pen of John the Divine to por-

No human pen can paint a word No human pen ean paint a word picture of that realm, and if one were to attempt it, how imperfect the idea conveyed through a mere statement! How little one can imagine a Niagara or a Rocky Mountain range from a verbal or written description! If we feel the record we have of Heaven in the Rible is meare, may if not be that Bible is meagre, may it not be that the language of earth could not communicate the great conception; or, if earthly words had been adequate to describe it, our finite minds might not have grasped its glory or immensity as compared to our present state of life.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

be more than 52 million dollars. Six

vessels have already been delivered,

Metropole on St. James Street

Alterations and additions to the Evangeline Maternity Hospital, St. John, N.B., are being carried out. which will not only make it possible to take more patients at the Institution, but will also place it on a par with the leading maternity

ned, with new sun rooms for a chilnew lavatory accommodation and a

the important improvements plan-ned are new labour and sterilizing rooms on the ground floor.

The sun parlors all face the south,

will be installed.

able that such a plan will be pur-sued in the near future.

It is also proposed that the build-ing which was formerly the Evange-line Maternity Hospital, and which was more recently used as a military hospital, situated on St. James street, date men's Metropole where working men may secure good rooms, clean, comfortable beds and ample, healthful meals at a most modest price. This Metropole will be a diwiding line between the Salvation Army Military and Naval Hostel, formerly the Prince William Hotel, and the cheaper Metropole or Shelter, situated on Britain street.

Two Salvation Army meetings are held in Bagdad every Sunday in a chapel room which is loaned to one Compades.



Brother Cooper, Burin, Nfld.

One of our promising young men in the person of Earl Cooper, only son of Brother Alfred and Mrs. Cooper, recently passed away at Burin. He was ill for about five months. We hoped for his recovery. but he grew worse every day until at last the chariot lowered and our young Comrade stepped in and was

carried to the realms above.

He gave his heart to God when child and always kept good which helped him greatly during his months of suffering. When visited by the writer he was always able to give a clear testimony of Christ's

power to help.

His last hours were the most cheerful of all. Just a short time "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Wil There Be Any Stars in My Crown? Almost his last words were, "It pays to serve lesus.

We laid him to rest on Tuesday, June 3rd. A large number of people attended the service. The following Sunday night we held a memorial service. Brother and Sister Cooper spoke feelingly, but rejoiced to know that their boy's end was peace. Much of God's power was felt all through the meeting, and we rejoiced over one soul seeking and finding Christ, Our prayers and sympathy are for the bereaved parents and sisters of the deceased.—C. Woodland, Adjt.

Dad Goddard, Parry Sound Death has visited Parry Sound. Ont., Corps and taken one of our oldest Comrades, Dad Goddard, He was a faithful Soldier, always at his post until late years when the weak-ness of his body and age kept him at home. We gave him a Salvation Army funeral and on Sunday we held a memorial service. The Town Band played on the march to the Hall and assisted indoors. Their music was well played and was much appreciated. The service was con-ducted by Captain and Mrs. Brewer.

Sister Mrs. Milley, Exploits, Nfid. God has summoned home a Com-

rade of long and devoted service in the person of Mrs. S. Milley of the Exploits Corps. She had been Young People's Sergeant-Major for about ten years, and did her best for the Young People. She was always at her post, unless ill-health or home circumstances prevented her.

Just when we were making ar-

rangements for the Annual she was rangements for the Annual she was raken very siek, which was a great disappointment to her. She lingered until May 13th, then her spirit took its flight. No one thought the end was so near. Just a few moments before her departing she thought she felt better and asked her husband to lift her up, which he did. Quietly she fell asleep in Jesus.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday, many Comrades sneaking of her life and death. Durspeaking of her lie and ceath. During the prayer meeting one young man sought Salvation. The next Sunday, her husband, who had been a backslider for some years, returned again to the fold and has taken his stand for God.

Brother Brushett, Creston, Nfld. Our first and oldest Soldier at Our first and oldest Soldier at Creston has been called to join the Blood-washed over yonder. Brother Francis Brushett has been termed the father of the Salvation Army in this Corps, the 'opening of' which was due to the efforts put forth by him. He fought well and hard to him. He fought well and hard to get the Army here, and he fought hard for its success for a number of years after, until he was stricken with an affliction which unfortun-ately put an end to his usefulness as a worker in the Corps. But his influ-ence lives on and many a man and woman blesses the day when the Sal-vation Army unfurfied its colours. Adjutant Woodland (Burin) con-

ducted the funeral service. We extend to Mrs. Brushett and the sons and daughters of the deceased our

deepest sympathy.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

News is to hand that the opening four new hut at Vancoure Wash., has been a gigantie success The military commander of the post and many of the leading Officers and representatives of other organand representatives of other organ-izations were present, and crowde of people were turned away.

Commandant Hudspeth has re-ceived a medal from the United States Treasury Department for going "over the top" in selling Liberty Bonds. The Commandan is charge of the Oakland Resco

Commissioner Estill led the Chi-Commissioner Estill led the Chi-cago troops on Decoration Day, in one of the most remarkable proces-sions in which the Army has rer taken part in this city. No hat-guage can describe the hearty and red-hot welcome, with clapping and shouting, that was given to our Comrades as they proceeded along the line of march. The Army's contingent was a very worthy one, from every standpoint. The Territorial Band furnished the music Quite a number of Comrades i overseas uniform took part, and both men and women marched in real military style. It was a great

The Commander, now that the Campaign is over, is working on plans by which the Salvation Army may take full advantage of the worderful opportunities in view of the great Fund now at our disposal She s anxious that the full results will fall upon the spiritual side of the work. Such plans as will be evolved in the near future will look toward securing of these results.

"In connection with the Campaign of Colonel Brengle at the Chicago L Citadel," writes Colonel Gauntitt, "Commissioner Estill arranged for a special Officers' meeting, at which the Colonel was given a most hearty welcome. The Commissioner exconcerned for the very valuable serhis various campaigns."

May 30-Had breakfast with the

feeling very tired. May 31-Left Lille at 5.36 pm.

here we found things in good ofder, and are indeed thankful to Adjutant and Mrs. Large, whose kindness made it possible for us to have tea

sioner and party, after which he left for Boulogne, and we for a first went into battle, for which Adjutant Large had arranged a motor car. We returned by way of Kimmel Hill, which is noted for the desperate fighting that took place there during the war. Ypres is fist. A notice on an old wall near where the entrance was informs the visitor that that is Ypres. The ground for miles around is torn with shell holes, every inch of it, and is strewn with barbed wire, broken tanks, ammi tion and wreckage of all kinds. Cen-cteries are dotted about all over, and in one place we saw a party of French soldiers who were gather-ing up the scattered dead, some of whom had never heen huried, and placing them heside their faller we got back to the hostel at fire.

and reached Calais at 8. Brigadir. Jordan, the Divisional Commander, kindly sent his motor car to take us pleasant days away from the it-sponsibility and strain of our work

Canada's Mercantile Marine

Commission regarding the effici-ency of persons under the age of eighteen shows that the continuance THE Statesmen representing the of the minimum age limit of sixteen is not in the best interests of the Allied peoples have (writes Dayid Kalsac), concluded their work, Premier Borden and Ministers of the Canadian Cabinet, in common with the accredited delegates from other nations, have pledged Can-

SAW MILL PROS

RAW MATERIAL

PAPER-MILL

RAW MATERIAL RAGS

FLOUR MILL

DRINK

DAM!

BOYS

MATERIAL

An Order-in-Council has therefore been passed to the effect that no person shall be appointed to a clerical or lower grade position in the Civil Service or be admitted to any general competitive examination qualifying to such positions unless he has attained the full age of eighteen years and is not over thirtyfive years on the first day of the ex-

July 26, 1919

ALTERS AGE LIMIT

HE report of the Civil Service

INDIAN RESERVES

GREAT effort is being made to A open up the Indian reserves and develop their natural resources in all parts of the Dominion. Encrgetic measures have been taken to encourage the Indians in agricultural pursuits and to afford them instruction in up-to-date methods of

The Department of Indian Affairs The Department of Indian Affairs is administering the Soldier Settlement Act in so far as it applies to Indian returned soldiers who are beneficiaries under the Act. They are being encouraged to take up farming by grants from the comthey helong.

TRAFFIC ON CANALS FOR the calendar year 1917 the total traffie through the Canadian canals amounted to 22,238,935 tons, as compared with 23,583,491 tans in 1916, according to the Canada Year Book.

A DRUM EXPERIMENT

SIR FREDERICK BRIDGE. S speaking recently to the mem-bers of the Music Club on his reof Westminster Abbey, alluded to a remark of the chairman (Lord Ernle) that Dean Stanley's favourite musical instrument was the drum. He had played the drums in the Dead March from "Saul" chiefly himself. Once Dean Stanley came numsell. Once Dean Stanley came to hear him play the march, and he put in more drums than the astonished listener or any one else had ever heard before!

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

A survey of the coal situation by the Commission of Conservation proves that a coal shortage next winter, and possibly next autumn, is

almost a certainty.

During the week ended May 24th,
the output of anthracite was only 1,679,000 tons. This production is 65,000 tons less than the week pre-ceding, and is 326,000 tons less than the corresponding week in 1918. While the production is falling off, retail dealers in the United States

continue to be deluged with orders. The shortage is due to a number of eauses, not the least of which is the migration of tens of thousands of Jugo-Slavs, Czecho-Slavs, Hungarians, Poles and other Europeans

who are returning to Europe.
In addition, if there is such a serin addition, if there is such a serious shortage, we may confidently expect much higher prices for anthracite. Therefore, the Commission of Conservation advises consumers to purchase their winter supply of hard coal at once.

ery during the year, and those re-maining are to be completed before the close of 1920. The total dead verence our fighting men exhibited in France, to invade foreign marweight tonnage is about 265,000 tons, so that the addition to Cankets on a competitive basis. must produce, and we must sell on a ada's status as a mercantile nation tremendous scale to carry the counwill he considerable.

The prefix "Canadian" which will try through the coming years. There is nothing impossible about this. It



A cartoon from a United States paper that puts into a nutshell one of the strongest arguments against the Bar,

ada to certain definite responsibili-ties-responsibilities earned, and in keeping with the valour of Canadians in Europe during all the days of the great war. Canada must rise to her obligations. The turmoil through which the penple are passing cannot alter or climinate the facts of the situation. The country is entering a serious era. There must be-if the interest charges and principal payments of the national debt are to be met as they fall dueproduction and trade in Canada such as our forefathers would have deemed impossible for Canada for yet another fifty years.

Must Be Multiplied

The field, forest, and mines of Canada must be made to give of their natural wealth on a scale never before attained. Farmers, lumbermen, and miners, must be multiplied. People of a desirable class must be encouraged to settle in the Dominion to enlarge the bome market. Manufacturers must take courage. fight with the same dash and perse-

ean be done. Canada is in a splendid position of strength as far as resources are concerned. With the right kind of co-operation the prob-

WORTHLESS

Constant Employment

Few people, I think, realize the significance of the Canadian Gov-ernment Merchant Marine in connection with these aspects of the country's immediate future. Can-adian workmen in shipyards, Halifax to Vancouver, are finding constant and lucrative employment on the construction of the forty-five

the construction of the forty-lave vessels making up the flect, and tradesmen and manufacturers af-fected are heing kept busy over a trying period of readjustment. The ships of the Canadian Gov-ernment Mercantile Marine are being built in three types—one, two and three deckers—and in seven sizes. There are two vessels of 2,800 tons each: four of 3,400; five of 3,750; eight of 4,300; eight of 5,100; sixteen of 8,100 and two of 10,500. Their cost has been calculated to

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you made any departure from the paths of right? Are you wandering in the wilderness of backsliding? Do you want to find your way back?

0-0-0 See "Lost in the Desert"-Page Two prospect of an abundance of cargo space for the exporting of their pro-ducts to the countries which will be the biggest buyers during the next CAT ADOPTS CHICK

there is a possibility of tonnage at all. But probably the most signifi-

cant services the ships of Canada's

own mercantile marine will be per-

forming during the next few years, at any rate, will be the carrying of foodstuffs to the United Kingdom

and other countries in Euror ... In

this connection it may be said that

full cargoes have already been book-

ed for Livernool and the chances

are that these ships of the Can-

adian Government Merchant Mar-

ine, operating in connection with the trains of Canadian National Rail-

ways, should prove to be of most

all over Canada. This is especially

true of the Grain Grower on the Western plains, in that there is the

WRITER in "Our Dumb Animals" relates the following instance. A little chick was the sole survivor of a brood of six chicks deserted by an old mother hen. In its misery and lonesomenes, little chick bad none to turn to but old Black Bessie, the family cat, with a reputation for killing rats and birds. Misery here made strange containions, for, instead of Bessie B. ... up to her past reputation, she : "] just the opposite with the chick and is

ow its strange foster-moth With loving care Bessle 10 th over the little orphan, keeping it close to her warm fur, where it nestles as contentedly as if it were with the mother hen. When chick wanders too far away to please mother cat, she reaches out and takes is gently in her mouth and puts it back safely by her side install if she were earrying a kitter in ... othercat fashion.

HOSPITAL & METROPOLE Alterations and Additions to the Evangeline Home, St. John

Proposal for Establishment of a

hospitals of the country.

An addition of five private wards on the ground floor has been plandren's nursery, and additional pri-vate lavatories. On the first floor there will be five more private wards and two semi-private wards, with

sun parlor for the patients.

A diet kitchen for the in-patients, a new dumb waiter service, and a now room lined with linen closets have been provided for and among

giving the maximum of sunshine, and the children's ward also faces the south. Up-to-date fire escapes

It has been suggested that the premises should be extended to Orange street, and it is not improb-

A FURLOUGH IN FRANCE

Adjutant and Mrs. Burry give In-teresting news of People and Places

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK) Sunday, May 25-Attended ser-vice at the Scottish Presbyterian church. The sermon on "Giving and Receiving," was very good. The Minister pointing out that receiving without giving has the effect of choking, and so the soul dies. Salvationists beware. On going to our Govaars from Serbia. He told us that one-third of the population of that unfortunate country had been killed or died of starvation through the war-that at present a suit of clothes cost from fifty to seventyfive pounds, that a yard of material which can he bought in England for sixpence, costs seventeen and sixpence—that he is trying to secure seventy-five thousand pounds worth of clothing which can be sold to them at reasonable prices, and that the Government officials are pleading for the commencement of Salvation Army operations in their country. Not, however, for the sake of material aid, sad as their plight

is, but for spiritual help.
We attended the meeting at the No. 1 Corps this afternoon, Mrs. Colonel Peyron led. Colonel Go-

vaars gave an address in French. and many Comrades testified. This and many Comrades testined. In is evening we attended the meeting at another of the City Corps, which was conducted by Commissioner Kitching from London.

May 26-We visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, also the church that was wrecked on Good Friday by a shell from "Big Bertha," 75 miles away. Visited the beautiful gardens known as the "Butte," and the slum district not much more than a stone's throw from the gardens, where ignorance, filth, and immorality abound. What a strugin the midst of these awful surroundings, and trying to stem the current must be baving, and yet

they persevere.

May 27-My birthday. Captain Henry of the No. 1 Corps took us up to some more places of interest, after which we went to Staff-Cap-tain Langford's for tea. The Staff-Captain volunteered for the work in France in its early days and has borne the burden and heat of the day. We saw where another shell

day. We saw where another shell from "Big Bertha" fell. May 28—Visited Versailles, where stands the palace of Louis XVI. and some other of the French Kings. Had a look through this, and also through the palace gardens, which are still very beautiful. While these things are witnesses of the

greatness and grandeur of Kings and Kingdoms, they are at the same time, at any rate to me, most elo quent reminders that "Crowns and vane." The very marble and bronze of which their statutes are made, citer a few years begin to show signs of decay. This is the place where the German peace delegates are sitting, and we saw two of them as they walked in the garden in the

shade of the trees May 29-To-day being "Ascenthe business places were closed, drinking places, however, exdisposal before we could get away we looked into a Cathedral. A large number of people were present and a sacrament was being administered. We pulled out of the Gare du Nord at 1 p.m. The train was very full of people, the Third Class being crowded with men, women and children who apparently were return-ing from their places of refuge in the south to their homes in the

What scenes will meet their gaze on their arrival.

We arrived at Lille shortly after five o'clock and were again made welcome at the Hostel, and just as if by prearrangement, met Commis-sioner Richards from Canada East, who with Commissioner Mapp and Captain Wycliffe Booth arrived a

few minutes later.

to our hut at Vendroux, a distance of three or four miles. Arriving A TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD WIDE WANDERINGS OF A REO INDIAN-FORGER. SOLDIER, AND SAILOR

Whose Many Marvellous Escapes from Death by Shipwreck, Fever, Fire, and Sword, Culminated in His Conversion, Under the Preaching of Our Beloved Founder on Mile End Waste Fifty Years Ago, and in His Becoming a Useful Soul-Winner and Salvationist .

By LIEUT, COLONEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER IV.

"IN PERILS OF WATERS"

TITHERTO all Tewaunki's seagoing experiences had been mere coasting cruises, save one or two short voyages to the West Indian ford, he declared himself open to accent the first offer of a abin presenting itself. He soon heard of a seagoing vessel in want of a cook, and in company with a number of others went to "sign on" at the shipping office.

Ridiculous as it may appear in the eyes of a landsmap, it is nevertheless a fact that, in nine cases out of ten, the average sailor is such a happy-go lucky, devil-may-care sort of fellow that he seldom learns until he hoards a ship an hour or so before she weighs anchor what sort of a vessel she is; how far she is seaworthy; whither she to bound, or how long her craise is likely to last. In most instances so anxious is he to obtain a ship that he does not oven trouble to enquire what wages he is to receive.

WRETCHEDLY DISGUSTED

Tewaunki was in a similar case. He was wretchedly disgusted when he got shoard, therefore, to discover that be had stumbled upou a a whaling ship. Every sailor affoat holds a "whaler" in evil repute. The long cruises in midocean and consequent absence of fresh food, and the fithy, laborious, dangerous work entailed in hunting and disposing of the mansters of the deen. make this class of vessel the pet aver-

sion of nearly all seamen.

There remained one compensation,
however: Tewaunki would now have all the deep sea adventure he could wish for, and he settled down fairly contented to the prospect of at least two years' cruise round the world.

An unexpected catastrophe brought the voyage to an abrupt close. Cross-"The Bay"—which, by the way, em-braces a far wider stretch of water than is enclosed between the shores of France and Spain-they encountered some very dirty weather.

IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME

Toward the evening of the second day, this increased to a terrific gale, before the fulli fury of which they drove with bare poles. This occasioned but little anxiety to anybody on board. for she was a stout old tub, and had weathered many a flerce kale. All except the watch, whose duty it was on

he was allowed to have his own

SELF-PREPARED MOULDS enough. It was much easier to give the child the sugar he cried for Many people are still expressing than patiently to teach him that he would never get anything by crying for it. Much easier, a few years surprise at the things fashioned by the monlds they have themselves later, to let him choose his own Hear how that father laments ever his son. "I could not have he-lieved he would turn out so badly; companions and follow his own pursuits than to take some care about these things, so as, at the same time, Le takes no notice of anything I say to him." But when he was a child to keep his affection and maintain a

boat lay tossing like a cork on the

wise and firm control over him. The

mould was made, and the result

bolling surf, a tremendous sea swept or twice he half-determined to the goomed vessel, like a watery ava-

lanche, from stem to stern.

The next instant he found himself fighting and struggling for life in the whirling maelstrom, which almost beat the breath out of his body.

the struggle, to release his beld, and sink to rest in the waste of water He

discovered he could not even house he would. His limbs had become first with cold, and he was powerless to

HALF DELIRIOUS WITH JOY

Towards midday, while being carred

over the crest of a huge wave he my

a considerable distance from the her-

Again and again, as he rose from the

crest of a wave he cast his eyes with

the deliverer. Bhe was bearing theth

ly down upon him. He fairly laughed

with joy at the prospect, for life was

An hour passed away. The thip hid

made considerable headway with suddenly he discovered, with billy

despair, that she had changed he course! Hope, so lately both with

him, was strangled by the sight, h

Buill the weary hours dragged on;

thio aun sank lower and lower toward

the western sea, but not another sin

hove in sight. He felt his brain bets-

Then he prayed. He saw biment

kneeling again at the communion ral

in the little village chapel, and remen-

bered afresh the gift which he this

-made of his life to God. Again he

prostrated bimself in spirit before his

Maker, with many a promise of service

MERCIFULLY UNCONSCIOUS

Then the sun dipped beneath the

went, he felt, his last chance of being

picked op. What passed during the

in the water, be will nover know, for

mercifully he became ancogscious and

continued so until some little time

after the suu began again to mount

think, or hope, or watch for signs of

deliverance, he suddenly became sware

of the presence of a schooner which threatened to bear him down in her

course. He was too exhausted to

shout, and soon saw it was quite us-

necessary. In un Incredibly short time

a host was launched, and more desi

then alive be was dragged aboard the

vessel, a fishing schooner from Cape

It was now about five o'clock in the

FELT LITTLE THE WORSE

when they landed him at Capa Cod

he really felt little the worse for his

His promised reformation? Alast

one could have but a very slight know.

ledge of human nature who need hope for much from such a repentance

an Tuwaunkl's. Safe on shore ones

again, with money in his pockets, his

before the morning sun.

repentance disappeared like the der

perilous adventure.

yeary hours of this, his second night

ning to reel with fever.

should bis life he spared.

horizon, and with its disapp

the heavens in the east But half-conscious, too exhs

gave bimself over completely

sight made him half-delirious with

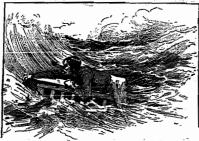
feverish longing in the dire

relax his death like grip.

It was pitch dark; he could not see a vard ahead of him; the thunder of the storm rendered his shouts like the whisper of a babe. He was a stout swimmer, but he had not the faintest idea in which direction the boats had gone. For an hour he tossed about in that boiling sea, striking out a short another, and then again floating on his back, until at last even his giant strength was almost exhausted.

HUNG ON DESPERATELY

All at once a heavy wave flung him full force against some huge, dark, thought it was an upturned boat, and hung on desperately for dear life. As his arms closed round it and he hauled himself to the top, he could tell by the



head round, within a few miuntes under the mighty impetus of the gale she had driven full upon a half-sunken larged reef.

deck, turned in that night as usual.

Suddenly, cries of "Breakers right shead!" "All hands on deck!" brought

every man tumbling out of his bunk

Despite every effort to hring her

in double quick time.

Orders were at once issued to lower away the long whaleboats, every whit as useful in such an emergency as an ordinary lifebont. Even in the few minutes occupied by this operation, the splendid vessel had beeled over at dangerous angle, and was now recelving the tremendous impact of the breakers broadsides on. All haste was made to get the boats away from the vicinity before the vessel sank.

WENT BELOW FOR FOOD Tewaunki was below when she atruck, and as soon as the order was given to take to the boats, he hurried was readlest to hand. They know they were only a short distance from Fvall: but Tewaunki wisely anticipate possibility of their being unable to reach the shore—owing to the gale blowing off the Islands—for some considerable time. When he reappeared on deck three of the boats had already put off. The remaining one waited impatiently for the ceptain, who had se below to secure the sbip's papers. Before Tewannki could make across the deek to where the remaining whale

feel and shape of the structure that it was a large heneoop which had been lashed to the whaler's deck. He now fel: tolsrably sure of holding out till day broke. He hoped he would then have sufficient strength to swim

Hour after hour he remained in this perilous position, his body half im-mersed in the icily-cold water, his fruit harque swept along by the hurricane at a terrific speed.

morning, so that he had been stacky thirty hours in the water. When morning broke, it became plain be had been driving away from land all night. Not a speck was to be seen on the horizon in either direction. Nothing but his magnificent physi-que would have carried him through such an ordes!. However, by dist is His sole hope lay in his chance of be ing seen and picked up by a passing vessel. The gale had shated, but a tender nursing on the part of the fishermen he manded rapidly, and benvy sea was still running. One moment he lay in the deep trough of the waters, towering foam-ficeked mounhaving, with charming good fellow-chip, subscribed ble fare to Eoston, tains before and behind, the next he was carried with a fearful sweep to their crest, his eye, meanwhile anxiously scanning the horizon for many around in hope of sighting a sail.

WITH-LIMBS BENUMBED

Thus he continued through the meary hours of the next day, his limbs benumbed by the drenching foam, bis uncovered head exposed to the biszins sun, his throat and tongue parched and blackened by a terrible thirst. Once

Look at that mother, who is

breaking her heart because her

daughter is obstinately bent on mardaugner's obstantely bent of mar-rying a godless young, man! Yet the mother suffered her child to go where she would not have thought of going herself. True, the girl had professed conversion, but she was not taught how the Lord loves obed-

ience, and how there can be no fellowship between light and darkness.

"You know young people must have

(To be continued) cuse for all sorts of worldly friveity, and what has come out of the mould is nothing more than might have been looked for.

When Eli was very old he feelig demonstrated with his ungodly sons and they did not heed him; God's charge against Eli was that he

To a great extent our children will become what pur influence makes them. Can the safety follow

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 3)

Juvenile Court of Ottawa. He is always a

Juvenile Cost of Ottawa. He is always a welcome visitor.
Adjutant and Mrs. Hector, Wright, of Montreal, passed through the city en route with their family for Yorkton, Saak, where Mrs. Wright will spend the summer. Adjutant and Mrs. Stanley Harris and three children, late of the Editorial Department, London, England, stayed off in been appointed Private Secretary to Commissioner Hay. They are calling from Vancouver on the "Niagara" during the present month. We were pleased to have our comrades with us and to welcome

We note that among other duties our We note that among other duties our right disjoir Tudge is looking after Trade motters during the absence of Adjutant Carter on furflough. The Mepor states that he feels quite at home on the job, and the correspondence racelyed reads like "letters from Home."

Adjutant John Merritt (Divisional Young People's Secretary for Manitoba) and Mrs. Merritt have left for London, Ont., o visit their aged parents in that city.

Lieutenant Ramsdale (Territorial Headguarters) met with an accident, which. while not at all eerioue, is painful and not conducive to good looks. The Lieutenant is back of work after one day's rest, and

the marks will soon wear off.
Lieutenant B. Cousins (Nanaimo) has been called home owing to the very seri-ous illness of her sister, Mrs. Fulfort, who has been under two operations and has to face another. We ask the prayers of our nrades for Mrs. Fulfort and family. loughing in Winnipeg, owing to Ill-health. has been appointed to assist temporarily at Hadley Wood Cottage, Winnipeg Beach, We learn that a general change will take place on July 31st. Among those farewelling are Adjutant and Mrs. Tutte,

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SELF-DENIAL CORPS TOTALS

HALIFAX DIVISION-Major Crichton, Divisional Commander New Glasgow-Eusign and Mrs. Laing.... Truro Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston..... Glace Bay-Eneign and Mrs. Pitcher.... Sydney-Cuptuin and Mrs. Boaher.... Sydney Mines-Commandant and Mrs. Higdon..... Stellarton-Lieutenant Robert Bowering.... Halifax 1-Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove..... Windsor-Captain and Mrs. Priceen.... Whitney Pier-Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham..... Kentyllie-Captain Annie Bryant..... In the Gazette this week. We salute Com-Westville-Lieutenants Catherino Frost and Sadio Snow ... New Aberdeen-Ensign and Mrs. Crowe....

Shelburne—Captain C. Howe.... Trenton—Captain Ivy Hiekling and Lieut. Lena Richardson *Affected by the recent Drive for funds for Maternity Hospital Scheme.

inverness-Lieutenant Nellie Hackney.....

Dartmouth-Captuin and Mrs. Bexton....

Bridgewater-Captain Margaret Lyons

Pictou-Lieutenant Frank Brister.....

New Waterford-Lieutenaut Helen Ludd......

Liverpool-Captain Daisy Sinclair and Lieutenant Meria Ras

mandant and Mrs. Haddinott. Adjutants Multart and Hedley Jones, Saskatchewan Division; Adjutants Johnstone and Hamilton, Alberta Division, and others Brigadier McLean recently spent a weck-end at Cranbrook, B.C., and twelve Young People same forward in the

neetings. Commandant and Mrs. Habkirk spent a week-end at Victoria in the interests of the Young People. They had some go meetings and three Young People came

would like very Officer in the Territory to take a special interest in

Territorial Headquarters; Commandant War Cry" and let us have reports of and Mrs. Bristow, Adjutante Hardy, Oak, Interesting events that take place in your and Bourne, Manitoba Division; Com-Core. Don't Great the night -Corpe. Don't forget the picnic reports for "The Young Soldler," and, above all, soul-caving news. Why is it that some Corps never send in a report? "The War Cry" belongs to you, and it is up to each Individual Officer and Soldier to make it the hest paper in the country for sprea-

CANADA EAST

There was a gathering of Officers at the Union Station on Friday evening of inst week to welcome the Commissioner on his return from International Headquarters. An Interview with the Con

sioner concerning his visit appears in-this issue. He looks well in the regula-tion sult of Salvetion Army knaki which is the rule for those who visit the military

The Toronto newspapers were hot-foot

after the Commissioner for naws of his visit to international Heodquarters, and printed lengthy reports of the interviews their representatives recured

Mrs. Commissioner Higgins is expected in Toronto the first week of August,

. Boldlers' Depandents and War Bridea continue to arrive in large numbers, and Mrs. Colonel McMillian end the Officers who assist her in the work of meeting and caring for them are pretty constantly Some well-known names are included:

Adjutent John Ritchie (Halifax), and the other contrades who have received tenno the Commissioner tokene of appreciation of their faithful service.

Marching orders of an unexpected char-ecter have come to Captain and Mrs. R.

Little (Headquarters). The Captain has been appointed to the Territorial Headquarters for South America, at Buenos Afres, in a financial capacity. Mrs. Little are expecting to get a boat carly in August. The good wishes of all will go with them.

The Life-Saving Gunrds go into Camp at Jackson's Point on Monday, 21st, under the command of the Territorial Organizer, Adjutant Yielet Hodgson. In addition to Adjutant Yielet Hodgeen. In addition to Toronto, Gerps that will be represented are: Hamilton (all four), Dundes, Pres-ton, Orillia, Brantford and Verdun (Mont-real). There may be others when the

final list is made up.

A comrade who is in camp with the
Life-Saving Scoute at Jackson's Point has only one warry—that he has missed three years of the happiness and profit he is now obtaining.
Major Stobbs has had the pleasure of

welcoming hame her brother after some thing like five years' absence on military

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All Officers, Stildiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Colume, and constity Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

JOHN OLEEN SIMONEE, Born in Hittergal, Toleman Simonee, and the street of the street o

desired.

NORMAN FRANCIS (19),
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DATE gray area, black half, medium being and rather stout butter, medium being and rather stout butter.

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GOODEN, WILLIAM JOHN (225). Age GOODEN, WILLIAM JOHN (225). Age by height 5 ft. 10 ib., sandy complexion, the eyes, fair hair, weight about 140 ibs. 1677 hear Petrolla, Ontario. Last heard rom nearly two years ago.

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Kelly, Sudden (271), Supposed to be livling in Fort Million, 1913. Twonty-two
ling in Fort Million, 1913. Twonty-two
hair, blue eyes, fair complexion.

PISHER, WILLIAM (237), Left. Now
Westminsler, B.C., in April or May, 1815,
or Seattle.

Wesundasier, D.C., in April or MAY, Jins, or Seattle, tous for news. She has an oval face;
NELLIE B, GOUPH. Age 50. Brown
har and eyes. Last heard of thirty years
age an living at Milwayake or Midson in
Wisconsin. Has scar across nose.
MRS. WILLIAM GUGIN, Jr., nee Horence Lawrence. Age about 38, Last heard
from when living at Grayson plans, Sask.

Replies to the following should be sent
to LIEUT-OOLONEL A. CHANDLER,
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PRIVATE R. H. WEBSTER (11975). English. Age about 39, lisight of t. 71m, weight about 125 pounds, complexion time, tattoo on right forearm (circle or oval with illy inside). Missing since you will be the state of the complexity of the complexity

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To Young Men and Women -Servants of God

WHAT IS YOUR AIM IN LIFE? WHY DID WHAT ARE YOU CHRIST SAVE YOU? DOING TO CARRY OUT THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS' MARCHING ORDERS-

PROCLAIM SALVATION TO EVERY CREATURE

Young Men and Women, who are well saved and roung men and women, who are well saved and whose hearts have been touched by the compassion of Christ, who have good health, quick intelligence; and willing hands. are urgently needed to be trained as Officers and Workers in the Salvation Army.

For the Work of FIELD OFFICERS, NURSES and SOCIAL OFFICERS, for TEACHERS and HELPERS IN MISSIONARY LANDS, OUGHT YOU to apply? If so, OBEY THE CALL TO DAY, and write or see The Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Hoadquarters, 203 Confederation Life Suilding, Winnipeg, or 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HE WILL CLEANSE Tune-Keep the Home Fires Burning.

I have been to Christ for cleansing, For the Holy Spirit's fire, And the blood has made me pure.

And with love my heart inspired, And, hy faith and prompt obedience,

To His precious word of power, I have joy and peace each moment, And His presence every hour.

Chorus:

If your heart is yearning.
-For the Spirit's burning, He will cleanse you now From sin and self and pride.

Give you joy for sadness, Holy power o'er badness, Walk right with you evermore All your steps to guide.

Since my heart was truly willing In this holy way to walk,
And my ears are ever open
Listening when my Lord shall
talk,

Oh! What joy in full surrender, As I serve Him without fear For He speaks to me so plainly, And His Spirit is so near.

Salvation

Pour out now, your heart before Him,

He's a refuge for your soul, Consecrate to Him your service, On Him now your burdens roll, He'll destroy all sin and sadness. Set your soul with love on fire. Then you'll forward go, and by His

grace Snatch souls out of the mire, annosed to help a comrade who de-sired to return to God by E. M. Stuart, Fredericton.

A CLEANSING FLOOD Tunes-Sovereignty, 119; Ye banks and braes, 121; Song Book, 18.

Thou Lamb of God, whose Precious For every guilty sinner flows, A cleansing, efficacious flood, A healing stream for human wocs, Now let us feel its quickening power, Oh, cleanse our souls this very hour.

Oh, solemnize our every heart, And let us feel Thy presence now. Subdue, dear Lord, each stubborn

heart,
That all in penitence may how.
Convict us by Thy mighty power.
And save, dear Lord, this very hour.

Army Hostels

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CARDINAL MERCIER AND PROHIBITION

In a special interview granted a representative of the New York Times on June 18 and quoted in the paper on the day following, Cardial Mercier of Belgium revealed bad-ding Prohibition hopes for Enga-the interviewer stated that Cardial Mercier expressed his views on Prohibition with animation, warming to his subject and saying:
"I am a great believer in the ppression of intoxicating drinks and

as alcohol and absinthe, If genting prohibition were introduced month general disarmament.

"Alcohol kills more men than we, and kills them dishonorably. When a man is killed by war an existate is suppressed, whereas the eril spives after incbriates have had enough of existence. Complete published common to introduced a stantaneously but gradually, step in the complete published to the complet "Alcohol kills more men than vit step, taking circumstances into es-sideration. The use of allows should be made increasingly dis-cult."

KEEP OLD VEGETABLE SEED

After the garden is planted and spring, there are usually broter packages of seed remaining usual and frequently these disappear to fore the next season comes around One (says "The Farmer's Adoeate") can effect a small saving by preserving these seeds. Prices at higher than formerly, seed is sea higher than formerly, seed is sue-cer, and when it will germinate mit good vitality there is no reason in ord saving the seed from year its should be hear in a cool, dry plan-free from attacks by rats and mi-challenges of the cool of the cool of the A Purdue University holiking gives the life of vegetable seed in follows: Asparanus, 2 versit hald

follows: Asparagus, 2 years; bith beans, 3 years; pole 5; eabsgo; 3; 6; Brussels sprouts, 5; eabsgo; 3; carrots, 4 or 5; cauliflower, 5; ciero, 8; celeriac, 8; Swiss chard, 6; ciero, o; ceteriac, 8; Swiss enard, 9; cans, 6; sweet corn. 2; upland crest 9; encumber, 10; cgg plant, 6; edite 10; kale, 5; kohl rabi, 5; lee, 3; lettuce, 5; musk melons, 5; siec, 3; melous, 6; onious, 2; parsilp, 3; parsulp, 2; peas, 3; peppers, 5; pumpkins, 5; radishes, 5; spinat, 5; winter squashes, 6; tomates, turnips, 5,

When garden seeds of any sale are kept over from year to year they should be tested for germinole, and if there is any diminish vitality, or particularly in germing ability, more seed can be 37. However, old seed has a vales and they have the wasted. should not be wasted.

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